

Snow Flurries
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. High today, 40. Low tonight, 25. High Wednesday, 37. Yesterday's high 30, low 26. Year ago high 21, low 16.

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FULL SERVICE

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Voting Quiet in Two Local School District Elections

Today's special election voting seems quiet according to Pickaway County school and Board of Elections officials.

The special election is being held in the Teays Valley and Logan Elm School District.

Teays Valley voters are deciding on a 2.2-mill new levy and a 1.5-mill renewal levy for current operating expenses.

Logan Elm voters are deciding the fate of three issues. They are 2-mill renewal and 2-mill new levies for current operating expenses and a 2.5-mill levy for movable equipment.

TEAYS VALLEY school officials have told their district residents that if the levies don't pass, their school operations will be cut one-third during 1960.

Logan Elm officials have stated that if their current operating levies do not pass, the district schools will not open in the fall of 1960.

In addition, Logan Elm voters have been told that if the movable equipment levy does not pass, the new \$700,000 consolidated high school, presently under construction, will not open in the fall of 1960 as expected.

Logan Elm architects and school board members underestimated the successful 1958,

3rd View Urged In Steel Strike

Ike Aide Sees Need For Fact-Finding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today urged steel labor and management to submit their long dispute to some third party, possibly the government, for solution.

Mitchell told a news conference the time has come for the industry and the United Steelworkers Union to consider seriously seeking recommendations from a fact-finding group or from the government itself.

He recommended that both sides voluntarily agree to let either a fact-finding board or the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service make recommendations for a settlement.

A third method, he said, would be for the parties to agree to submit their dispute to binding arbitration, or the decision of an outsider.

All three suggestions, Mitchell said, seem to him to fall within the views of President Eisenhower. The President said in a nationwide address before leaving the country last Thursday night that the public is more concerned now with getting the steel dispute settled than with the method by which it is accomplished.

Mitchell's proposal came as the union sought to complete a new agreement for 25,000 members in the can manufacturing industry and use it to help jar loose a steel settlement.

Representatives of the American and Continental Can companies were reported near agreement today with Union President David J. McDonald on terms similar to the union's agreement with Kaiser Steel Corp. That agreement called for a 22½-cent hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits over a 20-month period.

McDonald hoped to finish up the can industry pact and turn to aluminum industry negotiations next week in Chicago. The union chief obviously hoped the settlements covering his members in those industries would increase pressure for a steel settlement.

Federal mediators called in both union and steel industry negotiators this afternoon for a joint meeting. There seemed to be little hope for an early steel settlement.

Midwest, Rocky Mount GOP Chiefs To Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairmen's Assn. meets in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced here today by Ray C. Bliss, association chairman and Ohio GOP chairman.

The meetings will precede the GOP National Committee sessions in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace
Normal for December to date	.63
Actual for December to date	.38
BEHIND 25 INCH	
Normal since January 1	37.75
Actual since January 1	35.66
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	4.14
Sunrise	7:09
Sunset	4:35

\$940,000 bond issue for the new buildings by \$46,000.

This amount is needed to finish equipping the new high school and Washington Twp. elementary multi-purpose room with such items as desks, gymnasium seats and other items not attached to the building itself.

Teays Valley needs the additional

current operating expenses mainly because it lost nearly \$100,000 in State Foundation monies in the past two years, which local taxpayers will have to make up to continue school operation.

A total of 15 precincts are open in both districts at an estimated cost of \$1,200 to be divided proportionately among both districts.

Hurricane Winds Howling Around European Coasts

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane winds howled around the storm-lashed coasts of Europe for the third day today. The great storm brought blizzards, floods and a deep freeze from the northern tip of Scandinavia down through central Europe.

The death toll from the battering by the elements edged toward 60.

In the Atlantic, mountainous waves up to 80 feet high buffeted great liners, putting them as much as 24 hours behind schedule.

The captain of a French navy weather frigate reported from far out in the Atlantic: "I have just heard from an American ship. Her captain thinks the storm has put 500 ships in difficulties."

British Coast Guardsmen answered distress signals from the 3,000-ton Swedish freighter Anna, driven ashore on the rocky east coast of Scotland. A line was rocketed to her deck, and rescue teams prepared to hoist the crew to the overhanging cliffs.

Only a few miles away the 217-ton British trawler George Robb had heeled over on the rocks earlier Monday. All her crew of

Shunned Lover Kills Girl, Her Dad, Himself

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—"Get in the car; he's just bluffing." That's the last thing Wilford Michels, 43, said to his teen-age daughter Monday night, as both were faced outside their home in nearby Lakeside Park by the girl's rejected suitor, holding a shotgun.

Michels was shot and killed first, police said. Then Sharon Ann Michels, 14, was shot.

Finally, Gerald Soard, 25-year-old garbage truck driver who sought to court the girl and was opposed by her parents, shot himself in the head.

The girl clung to life briefly although shot in the back. She died less than an hour after the shooting.

Michels, a mechanic, and Soard died instantly.

Kenton County police pieced together the sequence of events after talking with the girl's mother, who witnessed the shooting but escaped unharmed.

The county coroner, Dr. E. L. Smith, listed the deaths as double murder and suicide.

Religion in Politics Said Unimportant

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A candidate's religion should not be a test of his qualifications for president of the United States, the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church said today.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, in Milwaukee to preside over a three-day meeting of the Episcopal National Council, said in an interview that whether one of the 1960 nominees for president is a Roman Catholic "should not be a factor in one's choice."

"I don't think that the discipline of the church would be contrary to the best interests of government," Bishop Lichtenberger said. "We have Roman Catholics who are governors of states and mayors of cities."

"I have never heard of any difficulty because of their Catholic faith."

Northeast Ohio Snow Drifts 3 Feet High

CLEVELAND (AP)—More snow was forecast today for northeast Ohio to add to that already accumulated in the last two days.

12 men were lost and a Coast Guardman collapsed and died during the search for survivors.

Scandinavia caught the full force of the storm. The Baltic was swept almost clean of shipping.

Heavy snowfalls were reported from northern Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

In America, the weather was comparatively mild.

More rain and snow and strong winds swept sections of the Northeast during the night and snow was expected to continue during the day in New England, New York and parts of Pennsylvania.

Sixteen inches of snow fell in portions of western New York, building drifts as high as five feet. South of Lake Erie, near Sherman, 28 school children were stranded overnight when a school bus floundered in a drift. The children stayed in nearby farmhouses.

Eastern New York was churned by wind gusts up to 70 miles an hour which toppled trees, snapped power lines and left thousands of homes without light for several hours. Syracuse, N. Y., reported wind gusts of 45 m.p.h. and four inches of snow on the ground.

The snow belt extended from New York City northward into New England and westward into Pennsylvania and the lower Great Lakes region. Driving conditions reportedly were hazardous in the snow area.

The snow, sleet and rain storms which struck the region Monday were the worst of the season. The stormy weather was blamed for at least 14 deaths, most of them in traffic accidents on icy highways. Many schools, plants and airports were closed and hundreds of motorists were stranded.

Storm-related deaths included eight in Maryland, three in New York and one each in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and West Virginia.

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Auto Crashes; Driver Hurt

Paul Ramey, 16, Route 1, Circleville, was slightly injured in a one-car crash yesterday on the Kings-ton Pike about three miles south of here.

Ramey was treated at Berger Hospital for a bruised left side.

He told Deputy Charles Felkey that his northbound car went out of control on the ice and struck a telephone pole.

Deputy Felkey said the auto was heavily damaged.

Pakistan Hears Ike Peace Plea

Enforceable Disarm System Is Sought

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Eisenhower told the people of Pakistan today "The nations of the world must work together to create an enforceable disarmament system."

"There can be no winner of any future global war," the visiting U.S. President told a cheering crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 gathered to give him a "citizen's welcome" on the second day of his visit to Pakistan's largest city.

Eisenhower said there is no need for any hesitation about pushing toward an effective and enforceable disarmament program.

Referring to America's foreign aid program, the President promised that in the case of Pakistan and military assistance, his government would continue to review this Asian ally's needs and would give them "sympathetic consideration."

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan saluted Eisenhower as a great world peace leader whose contribution to human progress and good will has been unsurpassed.

Speaking in Urdu, a Pakistani language, Ayub Khan said the United States is the one country which has done most to serve peace and freedom in the world.

"A major part of the free world takes it for granted that the maintenance of peace and the promotion of universal prosperity is the bounden duty of the U.S.A.," the Pakistani president continued.

"The rest of the free world in turn feels the same way. The only difference in their case is that while receiving from the U.S.A. what it gives, they are not willing to make acknowledgement of it and give cooperation in return."

This was an obvious jibe at neighboring India, with which Pakistan has fought over Kashmir, and Prime Minister Nehru's policy of neutrality between the West and the Communist bloc.

Eisenhower was interrupted repeatedly during his address by the excited Pakistanis, most of whom obviously did not understand English. They broke in repeatedly with cheers. When he finished, a translator repeated the speech in Urdu.

Nixon-Rocky Duel Hinted in Jersey Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may tangle in New Jersey's 1960 presidential primary developed today.

Nixon was reported to have canvassed the New Jersey situation informally Monday night with former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, a dinner guest. There was no public comment from either after what was described as a largely a social affair.

While Driscoll has been relatively inactive in politics recently, his support helped President Eisenhower give the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio one of the latter's worst pre-convention setbacks in the 1952 New Jersey primary.

Sen. Clifford P. (R-NJ) said it is his judgment that if Rockefeller decides to contest Nixon for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination he is likely to carry the fight to the vice president in the state's April 19 primary.

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20 Armed Cons Escape From Carolina Prison



CHEERING TURKS GREET IKE — As he proceeds in a motorcade taking him from Esenboga Airport to the Turkish Capital, President Eisenhower raises both hands in response to tumultuous greeting by crowds in Ankara, Turkey. 5,000 Turkish and American flags bedecked the route of the Presidential motorcade as men and women danced in the streets proclaiming a joyous welcome to "Our Great Friend" President Eisenhower.

Sprawling India Next on Ike List

NEW DELHI (AP) — When President Eisenhower comes to India Wednesday he will be visiting the world's most populous democracy.

This is a sprawling land mass which could easily have been a dozen nations. Within its 1,269,640 square miles live 400 million people. They represent scores of cultures and speak more than 500 languages and dialects.

India has a land frontier of 8,200 miles with Pakistan on the northwest and China and Burma on the northeast. On the south is the Indian Ocean with a coastline of 3,500 miles.

India's geography and climate are as varied as its people. Snow never melts on the five-mile heights of the Himalayas in the north. On the central Indian plains summer brings temperatures of more than 120 degrees in the shade. In some desert areas rain is virtually unknown. But India has the wettest town in the world — Cherrapunji, where rainfall averages 425 inches per year.

Although India had civilizations thousands of years before Christ, in later centuries it fell before conquerors from both Asia and Europe. In 1947 the British—last of the conquerors—left and a new day of freedom began.

Two men have overshadowed recent Indian history. Mohandas Gandhi was the architect of passive resistance, the weapon which drove the British from India. He was assassinated by a religious fanatic one year after independence. The other man is Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, a patrician who forsook wealth to become Gandhi's most trusted lieutenant and spent 14 years in British jails.

Nehru has sought to create a socialist democracy in a country which historically had been ruled by feudalistic maharajahs.

He aims to stay out of ideological conflicts between communism and the Western democracies. These goals are interlinked since Nehru wanted help from both sides in developing his country.

Until this year most Indians considered this policy a success. Although both East and West criticized Nehru from time to time, both continued to provide aid. The United States alone provided nearly two billion dollars worth of loans or gifts. The Soviet Union gave or pledged about one-third of this amount.

Then Communist China moved across the traditional Indo-Tibetan border, occupied several thousand miles of territory, claimed 30,000 square miles more. A dozen Indians were killed by Communist Chinese forces.

Some Indians wanted immediate alliances to pledge military assistance in case the trouble with Communist China should grow into a big war. Nehru flatly rejected this course. But he has made clear that war between India and Communist China would inevitably mean a global war.

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Sheriff Gets Lead on Thefts

Suspect Nabbed At Ashley Firm

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff today received information which may shed light on several grain elevator burglaries in this area during the last two weeks.

Sheriff Radcliff learned that an Orient man was apprehended near the scene of an attempted grain elevator burglary in Ashley last night. According to Delaware County officials, two other men involved made a getaway.

Deputy Dwight Radcliff said the Orient man was found in his car which was parked near the elevator. The Marshall at Ashley said he fired at two men who ran from the elevator and perhaps hit one of them as they departed on foot.

Sheriff Radcliff, hearing the burglary report early this morning on his station radio, linked the entry with those pulled in this area.

THE ORIENT man was arrested and taken to the county jail in Delaware, a few miles from Ashley. According to the Delaware Sheriff's department, money bags from a Ross County elevator were found in the Orient man's car.

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Radcliff left for Delaware today to question the apprehended man.

The sheriff said at least 10 elevators in Pickaway County and surrounding areas have been burglarized, including two near Orient. According to reports, entries were made in Franklin, Ross, Madison and Fayette Counties in addition to the ones in this county.

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Inmates Gain 4-Hour Start

Guards Overpowered By State's Toughest

IVY BLUFF, N. C. (AP)—Twenty of North Carolina's worst criminals broke out of Ivy Bluff Prison—the state's Alcatraz—today. They overpowered their guards and escaped with an arsenal of weapons.

A huge manhunt was under way in North Carolina and southern Virginia as the hardened convicts, with a four-hour start before the break was discovered, stole automobiles near Yanceyville, N. C., and apparently fanned out in a variety of directions.

Ivy Bluff is considered the state's toughest prison. State Prisons Director William F. Bailey has described the inmates as "incorrigibles, hardened criminals—the type you find in Alcatraz," the federal maximum security prison in San Francisco Bay.

Normally housing fewer than 40, Ivy Bluff is situated in an isolated area 65 miles northwest of Raleigh and 20 miles from the Virginia state line. Completed in 1956, the prison is a red brick structure surrounded by a high fence topped with barbed wire.

Only last month, seven of its inmates were convicted of maiming themselves to escape work. Prisoners work in a huge rock quarry 500 yards from the prison building. Three of those who escaped were among the men convicted of maiming themselves.

R. A. Allen, assistant director of prisons, said in Raleigh the break began at 12:40 a.m. It was not discovered until 4:30 a.m. when the overpowered guards were found.

Allen said the break started when a prisoner in the segregation unit got out of his cell, called a guard and threatened him with a bar. He held the guard until the relief guard came, then knocked out the relief and obtained keys.

The prisoner then opened other doors on the second floor of the segregation unit. The released prisoners fled downstairs to a dormitory section and opened doors there, but 15 dormitory prisoners refused to join the escape.

The 20 felons, then armed with weapons taken from a control room, fled the prison in a truck.

Later, cars were reported stolen in nearby Yanceyville as the escapees fanned out.

Ivy Bluff, completed in 1956, is a red brick structure surrounded by a high fence topped with barbed wire. Beneath the fence is 2½ feet of concrete to prevent tunneling.

In an isolated section 65 miles northwest of Raleigh and 20 miles from the Virginia state line, Ivy Bluff is considered the state's toughest prison.

State Prisons Director William F. Bailey has described its inmates as "incorrigibles, hardened criminals—the type you find in Alcatraz. Because they are potentially dangerous, we owe it to the public to keep them under strict discipline."

Only last month eight of its inmates were convicted of maiming themselves to escape work. Prisoners work in a huge rock quarry some 500 yards from the prison.

Ivy Bluff has two cellblocks, plus segregation cells for those on punishment. It takes two guards with separate sets of keys to open the way

Walnut Creek Pike Residents Get Road Signs

The Pickaway County Engineering Department today announced it is in the process of erecting 45-mile an hour speed signs on the Walnut Creek Pike.

The signs will govern the speed limit from the intersection of old Route 23 and Walnut Creek Pike to the Dunkle Road-Walnut Creek Pike intersection.

Erection of the signs climaxes a drive by Pike residents to slow down traffic on this stretch of residential property where many children live and play.

Residents appealed to both the Pickaway County Commissioners and the County Traffic Safety Committee which were both instrumental in obtaining State Highway Department permission to erect the signs.

THE COUNTY Engineer's Department conducted a survey of traffic on the road, finding it heavily traveled by local residents working in Columbus.

Once the survey was made and dispatched to the Highway Department, permission was soon granted.

CFD Ambulance Called

The Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance was called to the home of Alfred Smith, 642, S. Scioto St., at 7 p. m. yesterday. Firemen said he suffered a back injury.

Bartender Is Cleared

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Bartender Richard Anderson, who shot and killed a knife and club wielder in a Dayton tavern Sunday, has been released by police. They ruled the slaying of Leon Brown, 33, was in self defense.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.00; 220-240 lbs., \$12.35; 240-260 lbs., \$11.85; 260-280 lbs., \$11.35; 280-300 lbs., \$10.85; 30-35 lbs., \$10.35; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.60; 160-180 lbs., \$11.60. Sows, \$9.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

2 Eggs34
Light Hens05
Heavy Hens12
Old Roosters06
Butter75

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 12,000; steady to 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade 190-220 lb butchers 12.25-12.75; mixed 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00; several hundred mixed 1-2 and 150-215 lbs most sorted for weight and grade 13.00-13.25; 300 head at 11.25; mixed grade 2-3 and 35-240 lbs 11.50-12.50; a few lots 25-230 lbs 12.25-12.50; a few lots 35-240 lbs 11.75; mixed 2-3 and 35-240 lbs 11.50-12.00; mixed 2-3 and 35-270-290 lbs 11.25-11.65; few 2-3 and 35-290-310 lbs 11.00-11.35; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 8.25-9.50; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.25-9.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers all grades 1,200 lbs and down steady to strong, others steady to weak; load of prime around 1,300 lb steers 27.75; few loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime 25.75-27.00; good to average choice 23.00-25.75; few choice 22.50-23.00; utility and commercial 20.00-22.50; a few standard 16.50-17.50; utility and commercial 15.00-17.50; standard and good vealers 23.00-28.00; a few good and choice 25.00-30.00; mixed good and choice 675-740 lb feeding steers 26.00-26.50.

Sheep 3,000; woolled slaughter lambs steady to strong, good and choice 80-115 lb woolled slaughter lambs 17.00-18.50; a double deck choice and prime 94 lbs 18.75; utility and good 14.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-8.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (45 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—1,450 estimated, steady to 25 cents lower than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.50-12.75 with some points 13.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.00-13.25. Sows under 350 lbs 9.50-10.00, over 350 lbs 6.00-9.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.75-12.50; 220-240 lbs 12.00-12.50; 240-260 lbs 11.50-11.75; 260-280 lbs 11.00-11.25; 280 - 300 lbs 10.25-11.00; over 300 lbs 7.25-10.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—385, steady and active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.5-27.00; good 23.50-26.00; standard 21.00-23.50; utility 18.00-21.00; cutters 18.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50 - 26.40; good 22.50-24.50; standard 19.00-22.00; utility 17.00-19.00; cutters 17.00 down; commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; utility 17.00-19.00; canners 21.00; utility 17.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners & cutters 13.00 down. Stockers & feeder steers: Good 24.00-26.00; medium 20.00-24.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-37.50; choice and good 25.50 - 29.50; standard and 18.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 17.75-18.50; good and choice 16.00-17.75; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; cull and utility 7.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Mainly About People

Walter Hughes, Clarksburg, suffered injuries while working on his farm. He was attended by his family physician and released.

Christmas trees for sale by the Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church at 520 Elm Ave.—ad.

Jack Herron, Kingston, was admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

South Central Rural Electric Co-op Inc. office will be closed on Friday 11th at 5:00 because of their Christmas Party.—ad.

Mrs. Emmert Keaton, New Holland, was dismissed from the Payette Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Christmas trees. White, Red, Scotch Pine. Also live trees. Wreaths, Grave blankets, and roping. Himrods Nursery, Corner Union and Pickaway.—ad.

Harry Hill, 358 Long Ave., is leaving for Wichita, Kan. for a few days. He is being accompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hill.

The Grange card party scheduled for December 12 in the Coliseum has been cancelled. The next party will be January 9th, 1960.—ad.

Ullman's Flowers are having "Open House" Sunday Dec. 13th from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Door Prize—Public Invited.—ad.

Dr. Paul Jackson, 140 E. Main St., is a patient in Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. His office remains open.

Commissioners Approve Three Subdivisions

The Pickaway County Commissioners yesterday approved three rural subdivisions.

They included the Roy and Florence Valentine subdivision in Washington Twp.; the Robinson subdivision in Circleville Twp. off Dunkle Road and Rich-Tuttle's subdivision in Harrison Twp.

The Commissioners transferred \$3,000 from the Court House and Jail permanent improvement construction fund to the County Agriculture Society's farmers' institute fund.

The five-day notice was waived to facilitate immediate transfer of money.

ACCORDING TO law, all requests for monetary payments must wait five days after submitted to the Commissioners for payment and for five days after payment approval has been granted. This five-day waiting period can be waived under certain provisions of the law.

LE High School 10 Per Cent Behind Schedule

The Logan Elm School District architectural firm of Van Buren and Blackburn, Columbus, reported the district's consolidated high school is approximately 10 per cent behind schedule to date.

This report was made last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Logan Elm Board of Education held in the Salt-creek School.

The school's construction delay is due to the nation-wide steel strike which ended recently, said the architects.

They stated that if steel arrives by next spring the high school will be completed by September 1, in time for the 1960-61 school year opening.

MR. BLACKBURN said that steel joists will arrive at the Washington Twp. multi-purpose room and the high school within the month.

District executive head, Carl S. Burger, was instructed to make final application for federal aid for purchasing science supplies and instruments. Routine business completed the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on Jan. 4, 1960, in the Saltcreek school. All school board meetings in February, March and April will be held in the Washington school.

Wrong Meter Turned Off

Circleville Firemen were summoned to the home of Charles Davis, 228 Town St. yesterday when a gas meter was accidentally turned off. Firemen quickly solved the problem.



SPACE MONKEY RETURNS ALIVE—A monkey named Sam (above) survived a pioneering 55-mile-high flight from Wallops Island, Virginia. It successfully tested equipment that will enable future human astronauts to "escape" if their blastoff into space goes awry. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in Washington that the seven-pound rhesus monkey was in fine shape—"alive and kicking"—after being recovered from the Atlantic Ocean and removed from a tiny container in which it was sealed.

Kiwanis Welfare Newspaper Distribution Nets \$1,200

The Circleville Kiwanis Club's fourth annual Welfare Newspaper received more than \$1,200 in donations during last night's house-to-house distribution here and in Stoutsville and Tarlton.

This total is just a little higher than received last year and the newspaper was termed successful by Kiwanis officials today.

Kiwanis President, Dr. Richard Samuel, said today he wished to express his sincere appreciation to all Kiwanians, their friends, members of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce and Circleville High School Key Club members for their valuable part in the distribution.

Many homes had their porch lights burning in anticipation of the Kiwanis "newsboys" knocking on their doors. Last distribution teams to report in were the Jaycees, who covered Stoutsville and Tarlton, experiencing success in the first-year venture into these two villages.

FOR THOSE who were not home during the drive and wishing to contribute to the newspaper, they may obtain papers at the following downtown stores:

Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St.; Bingman Drug Co., 148 W. Main St.; Circleville Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St., and Gallagher Drug Co., 102 W. Main St.

Kiwanis will pick up donations and deliver papers if interested parties will call the following telephone numbers:

Leo Porebski, GR 4-3925; James I. Smith III, GR 4-6125; James B. Carr, GR 4-6267, or Frank Gill, GR 4-4048.

The newspaper auction was conducted before the distribution in the Pickaway County common pleas courtroom. First paper was purchased for \$45 by Robert H. Huffer, 426 N. Court St., candidate for County Prosecuting Attorney.

Other successful newspaper bidders were Darrell Hatfield Insurance, Coca Cola Bottling Co.; Dr.

New Citizens

MASTER HUFFER
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, 353 Eva Drive, are the parents of a son born at 12:12 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BECK
Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 123 Watt St., are the parents of a son born at 11:22 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MCNICHOLS
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNichols, Adelphi, are the parents of a daughter born at 9:40 p. m. today in Berger Hospital.

The Safety merit badge has been earned by 869,756 Boy Scouts and Explorers.

THE SAFETY MERIT BADGE HAS BEEN EARNED BY 869,756 BOY SCOUTS AND EXPLORERS.

GRAND

Circleville, O.

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY

TONY RANDALL

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR
PILLOW TALK

THELMA RITTER

AN ARWIN PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
IN EASTMAN COLOR - CINEMASCOPE

Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.

NOW PLAYING

THRU THURSDAY

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR
PILLOW TALK

THELMA RITTER

AN ARWIN PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
IN EASTMAN COLOR - CINEMASCOPE

Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.

Deaths

JACK R. HERRON

Mr. Jack R. Herron, 63, of near Kingston, died midnight Sunday following an attack of pneumonia. He was a farmer in the Bethel community.

Mr. Herron was born in Hocking County, a son of Edward and Hatte Kness Herron. On Aug. 17, 1929, he married Grace Creachbaum Herron who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert and Donald, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Bettylou Tigner, Circleville, and two grandchildren.

Two brothers, George, Route 1, Kingston, and Ray, Washington C. H. and one sister, Mrs. Oria Crider, Laurelvile.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

MRS. BERTHA YEAGER

Mrs. Bertha Yeager, 73, Washington C. H., died at 4 a. m. today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Veryl Somers, near New Holland.

Mrs. Yeager had been in failing health the past three years and had been staying at her daughter's home the last five weeks.

She was born Aug. 23, 1886, in Bainbridge, the daughter of Charles and Christina Young Schwartz.

Mrs. Yeager lived most of her life in the New Holland community moving to Washington C. H., in 1945. She was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church, WSCS and the Good Cheer Circle Sunday School Class.

She is survived by her husband, Floyd; two daughters, Mrs. Veryl Somers and Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, near New Holland; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Kirk, New Holland.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the New Holland Methodist Church with the Rev. Glenn Robinson officiating.

Burial will be in the New Holland Mausoleum. Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, after 2 p. m. tomorrow.

WALTER GROCHOWSKI

Mr. Walter Grochowolski, 53, of 476 Dearborn Ave. rear, died Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Grochowolski was born May 10, 1906 in Toledo, the son of Joseph and Cecelia Kurek Grochowolski. His widow, Fannie Giffin, survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, Robert, New Washington and Joseph, Galion; two brothers, Frank and Ollie, Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Michlak and Mrs. Mary Operacz, Toledo; one stepson, Charles Rutter, Circleville, and four stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Grabaus, Mrs. Ellen Giffin, Mrs. Rose Hitch and Mrs. Christine Sierstman, all of Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, minister of the EUB Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Columbus Men Held Here for Scooter Theft

Larry G. Adkins, 21, and Larry G. Callahan, 18, both of Columbus, were bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday on charges of taking a motor scooter here.

Adkins and Callahan appeared before Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$1,000 each. Both pleaded guilty.

The two men are charged with taking a scooter owned by Richard Miller, 337 1/2 E. Corwin St. Circleville Police said an 11-year-old local boy involved in the theft has been referred to juvenile authorities.

Police Sgt. Turney Ross said the scooter was disassembled and that part of it was dumped along the Dorney Road south of here.

ACCORDING TO Sgt. Robert Temple, the two men kept the motor and front wheel of the scooter, but later returned two Dorney Road where they disposed of these articles.

Apprehension of Adkins and Callahan was made after Sgt. Temple spotted the motor and front wheel in the men's car while making a routine check of the car at a local service station.

Juvenile Officer Gets Auto

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court today granted the County Commissioners' permission to purchase an automobile for County Juvenile Officer Ralph C. Starkey, Route 4.

The original request was made by County Probate and Juvenile Judge Guy G. Cline, Ashville. The auto purchased was a 1957 Plymouth four-door sedan.

It was bought from Circleville Motors, Inc., Route 3, for \$1,000. Judge Cline made the request because he found it necessary for the efficient conduct of duties of the Juvenile Officer.

To facilitate purchase of the car, the Commissioners made two transfers in the Probate and Juvenile Court appropriation.

A TOTAL of \$500 was transferred from the court's compensation of employees' fund to Court House and Jail other new equipment (auto) fund.

Another \$200 was transferred from the Juvenile Court's per diem support of minor children fund to Court House and Jail other new equipment (auto) fund.

2 Persons Treated At Berger Hospital

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Glenda Sue Ogan, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ogan, Kingston, slipped and fell down the stairs at home yesterday. She was treated for cuts and bruises on her right eye and for shock.

William H. Wyatt, 39, Middleport, received X-ray treatment for a possible fractured foot yesterday.

Court News

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Shurle Moore vs. Forrest Moore. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Ward W. Walton, et al, to Franklin E. Rhoads, 17.523 acres, Pickaway Twp., \$17.60.

Ben Stroup to Bozane, Inc., 61.100 of an acre, Darby Twp., \$22.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Hazel Wells, Ashville: personal goods and chattels, \$400; moneys, \$25; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,003.56; real estate, \$7,000; total assets, \$8,428.56.

Driver Held For Grand Jury

Circleville Municipal Court reached disposition on five more traffic violation cases yesterday and today.

Julian Hannah, 35, Shadeville, was cited in by the sheriff's department on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Entering a plea of innocent, he was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$300.

Drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

Hiram L. Smith, 58, Portsmouth; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
John C. Krueger, 23, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Vince E. Schomaker, 34, and Max Goldberg, 36, both of St. Louis, Mo.; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Father Sentenced

To County Jail

William E. Cramer today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was sentenced to 10 days in the County Jail for contempt of court.

Cramer was found guilty of failure to provide support for his minor children as ordered by the court. He was found in arrears on payments of \$925.

Billfold, Purse Lost

Faith Smith, Route 3, notified city police yesterday that she lost a red leather billfold and purse at Court and Main Sts. She said they contained money, an identification card, drivers' license and social security card.

Confirmation Set Tomorrow

A class of 12 adults and young people will be confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Roger Blanchard, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Philip's Church. This will be Bishop Blanchard's first official visit to St. Philip's Parish since he was consecrated last year.

Those being confirmed are Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kathe, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Robert Litter, Mr. James Stallings, Mrs. Michael Harrison, Melanie Brehmer, Brenda Mary Johnson, Sondra Kathe and Robert Harrod.

The service of Confirmation will be preceded by a carry-in dinner at 6:15 p. m. in the parish house for members of the Confirmation class and the parishioners, at which Bishop Blanchard will be a guest. Arrangements for the dinner are under the direction of Mrs. John Dunlap and Mrs. William Radcliff.

Bishop Blanchard will preach at the 7:30 p. m. service which will be conducted by the Rev. William G. Huber. The choir will sing and Mrs. Betty Goodman will be organist. Acolytes serving will be Mike O'Donnell, Douglas Thompson, Mike Melson, Chip Harrod, Tom and John Wright and Billy Weldon.

Trunk Lid Forced

Kenneth Crdell, 118 1/2 W. Main St., informed local police yesterday that the trunk lid of his car was forced.

He said the trunk lock and paint were damaged. Nothing was reported missing.

The Home Repairs merit badge is the one most earned by Boy Scouts in recent years.

An Insurance Policy
Makes A Fine Gift
For Christmas!

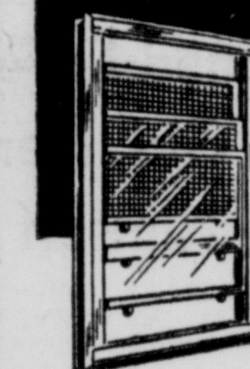
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INSURANCE AGENCY
All Types of Insurance

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But At

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Where cheaper prices are to be had
Circleville Hardware will have them
First.

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METAL ROUND WASTE

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BLACK
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Hand Decorated - Ideal

For Bath or Bedrooms

Regular \$3.95 Values

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WHAT'S ALL THIS JAZZ?—Visiting in New York, three of five Russian composers chat with jazz musician Benny Goodman (left) at the Basin Street East club in Manhattan. The visitors are (from left) Dmitri Shostakovich, Dmitri Kabalevsky and Tikhon Khrennikov.

SS Office Cautions Housewives

The Chillicothe Social Security office reported today that many housewives in this area are not reporting household help for social security purposes.

"As little as \$4 per week in cash earnings totals more than \$50 a quarter and should be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue," Manager E. H. Biedenholz said.

Biedenholz explained reporting is easier than many housewives think. Upon request, Internal Revenue Service mails a report form each calendar quarter as a reminder. The report has the form of an envelope.

The housewife enters the worker's name, social security number and total cash earnings. She puts a check or money order in the pocket to cover the social security tax and mails the sealed envelope to the address already printed on it.

THE TAX RATE for 1959 is 2½ per cent for employee and 2½ per cent for employer. This rate will increase to 3 per cent each on Jan. 1, 1960.

No detailed bookkeeping is required. The fact that a household worker also is reported by another employer makes no difference in reporting responsibility.

Proper reporting establishes social security credit for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits for the household worker and her dependents.

The Chillicothe social security office, located at 32 W. Main St., is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

Business World Very Optimistic About Next Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Current developments are showing that 1960 will be a great business year except for those hurt by the steel strike.

This is what some authoritative sources said they expect in 1960: A record steel production of 127 to 130 million tons.

The automobile industry will try to build more cars—an estimated 2,240,800—in the first three months than in any previous quarter.

Food sales will reach an all-time high of 76 billion dollars.

New construction will hit a record of \$55,300,000,000.

These developments added to the 1959 picture: Machine tool orders in October totaled \$67,130,000, highest since March 1957.

Installation buying reached a peak of \$38,421,000,000 at the end of October.

Sales of the domestic electronics industry are expected to total nine billion dollars this year, up a billion from 1958.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. sales for the first nine months topped three billion dollars for the first time.

Construction contracting totaled \$1,458,000,000 in November, highest ever for that month.

Business affected by the steel strike, and the steel industry itself, continued this week to snap back as tension mounted over outlook for a settlement.

Steel production climbed to an estimated 92 per cent of capacity with the mills rushing to meet a great backlog of orders.

Auto production was stepped up after a long decline due to steel shortage. The industry hoped this was the last week of curtailed output.

General Motors has recalled 115,000 of 215,000 workers laid off because of the strike. It will resume production Monday. Chrysler, which also had closed down production lines, expects 10,000 workers to be back at their jobs within a week.

November production amounted to about 250,000 cars, more than 50 per cent below what the industry planned to build had steel been available.

A new entry in the auto field appeared with introduction of the Superba sedan and station wagon.

State Department Ban On Passports Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to consider three appeals challenging the State Department's right to deny passports for Americans to travel to Red China.

One of the appeals was from Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) who contended the secretary of state had no right to bar a Congress member from such a trip.

The other appeals were from William Worthing Jr., a Baltimore newsman; and Waldo Frank, New York lecturer and author.

For Field Grown TOMATOES APPLES

and A Good Selection CHRISTMAS TREES Drive Out to

SAM'S

SOHIO SERVICE Rt. 23 1½ mi. S. of Circleville

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Business Briefs

Copies of an unusual all-Ohio photographic calendar have recently been released in the mails to customers of The City Loan & Savings Company throughout the state.

Lithographed in four colors, these calendars are the result of a photograph contest held last summer among Ohio amateur and professional photographers. Hundreds of entries were received at The City Loan of unusual shots taken all over the state. The 12 best photographs, one taken by Ned Schreiner, Beaver Studio, here, were selected and have now been reproduced in this interesting 12-sheet calendar for 1960.

Additional copies are available to the public at the local office of The City Loan & Savings Company.

Seven presidents of the United States have died in office.

Ban on Auto Drivers Under 18 Is Urged

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Junior operators' licenses for drivers under 18 should be eliminated, says the chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Motor Vehicles. Sen. Edward J. Speo said Nassau abundantly clear to me that they do not want their 16 and 17-year-old children driving.

Meet seasonal expenses with cash from us. Money for any worthy purpose up to

\$1000

Loans on Signature* only, car or furniture. Phone first for 1-trip service.

Economy

FOUNDED 1922

*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

121 E. Main St.—Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville

GRAVE BOUQUETS

50¢

MADE OF

RED AND GREEN RUCUS ON

STEEL PINS

For Families with Numerous Graves to Decorate

ALSO A WIDE SELECTION OF WINTER WREATHS

at

Brehmer Greenhouses

Area School News

MONROE

By Marie Dingus
The third grade is busy working on a Christmas program to be given December 17. They have two numbers; one a playlet called "Santa's Substitute", and an acrostic called "Christmas Glow."

They are also painting bottles and decorating them with colored egg shells and glitter. These will be used as a vase and they will give them to their mothers for Christmas.

Last week the third grade drew names for the gift exchange. All are going to try hard to keep a secret of whose name they drew. The gift exchange will be December 21.

Our room is decorated with some pretty Christmas decorations. We have made trees, candles, poinsettias, bells and wreaths.

RECENTLY they learned some simple short division and they think this is fun.

The following sixth graders have been neither absent nor tardy: Buddy Blair, Diana Brigner, Jerry Brigner, Willis Conley, James Davis, Brent Hanawalt, Ginger Hosler, Carolyn Marino, Rebecca Oglesbee, Virginia Perkins, Zona Puckett, Cathy Redman, Robert Rettinger, Terry Sheets, Weldon Snyder, Judy Sparks, Linda Stubbs and Charles Wright.

On Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the fifth and sixth grades played their first game of basketball. The sixth grade won by a score of 11-8.

On December 17, Monroe School will present its Christmas program which will be directed by Mr. Hebbeler and the elementary teachers.

The first three grades will sing, "Now The Day is Over", "Up On The House Top" and "Away In A Manger". The fourth grade will have a Pop Bottle Band which will play "Jingle Bells".

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will sing "Hark The Herald Angels Sing", "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer", "We Three Kings" and "Santa Clause Is Comin' to Town".

THE COMBINED junior high

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at

Brehmer Greenhouses

Churchman Opposes TV Censorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Protestant churches of America said today there should be no censorship of individual radio and television programs. What is needed is "the will to enforce and the will to obey" existing law, said James W. Wine, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Commissioners Buy Typewriters

The Pickaway County Commissioners recently purchased two Royal electric typewriters from the Baker Typewriter Co., Lancaster.

Total cost of the two typewriters was \$550 less the trade-in of two typewriters for a purchase price of \$522.50.

Bills and claims against the county for the week ending November 28 in the amount of \$1,017.37 were approved.

Today the Commissioners and their wives are attending the state convention of County Commissioners being held in the Desher Hilton Hotel, Columbus.

Additional Polio Shots Recommended by Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service says more people should have the recommended three or more polio vaccine shots.

A new nationwide campaign to get people vaccinated will be launched early next spring.

The plans were announced over the weekend along with new estimates that about 68 million Americans have had three or more injections and about 87 million have had at least one shot of the vaccine.

These new estimates indicated that about 14,600,000 more people have had some vaccine than was the case in the fall of last year.

Wine appeared, along with spokesmen for Roman Catholic and Jewish church groups, as the Federal Communications Commission opened a weeklong hearing to get public views on what it should do about radio and television programming.

The commission always has contended it has no authority over program content. Disclosure of quiz show fixing and other alleged irregularities brought demands for action. The FCC then called the hearings to determine whether it had authority over programs

to add to its powers.

The FCC has wielded only indirect control through its power to renew or refuse to renew broadcasting licenses, depending on how acceptably the station operated "in the public interest."

Wine rejected what he called "the easy solution of censorship" as "contrary to our belief in the freedom and dignity of the individual." But some broadcasting practices, in programming and in advertising, he said, "are inimical to the public interest."

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- Super-Power TV Chassis for extra power and long tube life
- Aluminized picture tube provides sharper, clearer pictures
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- Automatic 4-speed record changer with stereo-wired tone arm
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Model 1510

Handsomely styled in your choice of hardwood veneers.

*262 square inch viewable area

Emerson



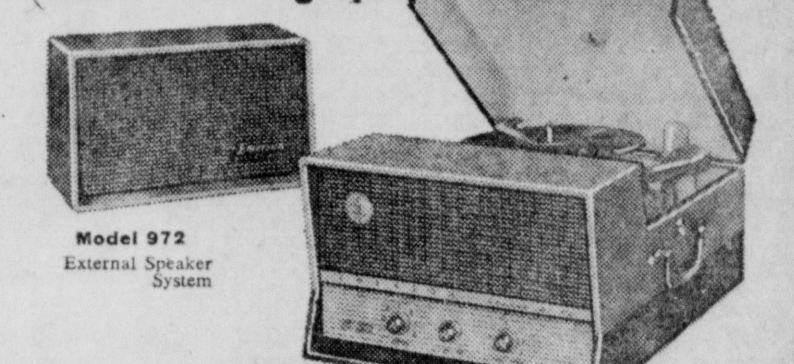
World's First Stereophonic Hi-Fi Portable Phonoradio



Model 902

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Older Worker May Be Best

A special Senate subcommittee is continuing its investigation of the largest single group of forgotten citizens—those who have reached the theoretical age of decrepitude, otherwise known as retirement. The committee has held open hearings in large cities in many parts of the nation, with several more sites to be visited, and heard much testimony that the older citizens have been wronged by the society they helped build and the government they helped finance.

Millions of Americans have been forced into retirement they neither want nor can afford. As though human abilities cease on a certain birthday, these people find it almost impossible to locate employment after being involuntarily turned out to pasture by employers they may have served for 30 years or more.

Not only is their chance of employment virtually nil, they find the utopia of social security not what it was pictured to be. Monthly pension checks will not pay the rent, food and clothing bills, let alone provide for medical or other emergencies.

But it is not charity the majority of those who have appeared before the Senate panel seek. It is a chance to provide their own income by the labors of their own hands and minds, instead of being placed on the rolls of a retirement fund, that they ask. To answer this need, the congressional committee can provide little more than a forum for the oldsters to sound off.

Industrial pension and retirement rules are not the concern of government, but the fact that work rules which obsolete competent workers because of age are now being brought into the open under the aus-

pices of Congress should be sufficient embarrassment to many companies to prod them into re-examining conditions of employment.

As the campaign to give older persons equal consideration according to ability has built up steam over the years, more attention has been drawn to the relative merits of older versus younger employees. Almost without exception, surveys such as this which rely upon statistics and exclude emotions have shown the older worker more reliable, more conscientious, more efficient and more prompt than his younger counterpart.

It is not difficult to understand why this is so. The older worker appreciates his job more because he is aware of his handicap in labor markets. Persons in their twenties, thirties and even forties have little difficulty in locating employment and are therefore not as concerned about losing their jobs as are those one or two decades older.

These are the realities of objective analysis of older workers, but they are almost lost in the age bar which has existed for years. The Senate panel is performing a valuable service in enlightening the nation on one of its most prevalent social disgraces.

Courtin' Main

A bachelor is a fellow who is crazy to get married — and knows it.

Grandpa's Christmas Recalled

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many an elderly grandfather dreams this time of year of the joys of the old-fashioned Christmas.

But when he describes the Yule seasons of long ago to his modern city-born grandson, the boy wonders whether they weren't a form of punishment rather than a pleasure.

"We didn't buy our tree at a supermarket," recalls Grandpa. "We went into the woods and found the one we wanted, and chopped it down ourselves, and hugged it all the way home on foot."

"Didn't you get caught?" asks the grandson.

"Oh, it wasn't against the law in those days," says Grandpa.

"And we didn't buy our ornaments from a store. We decorated the tree ourselves. We'd get needle and thread and make long strings of cranberries and popcorn, and wind them around the tree. And we'd cut out a paste-

board star and cover it with a piece of tinfoil and put it at the top of the tree.

"We didn't have electric lights. We lit the tree with candles."

"Didn't anybody turn you in to the fire department?" asks the modern lad.

"No, the nearest fire cart was 10 miles away in town," chuckles Grandpa. "We kept a bucket of water handy in case the candles set the tree on fire."

"I can still remember how shivery cold it was on those Christmas mornings," continues Grandpa.

"Why didn't you just turn up the thermostat?"

"There wasn't any thermostat in those days because there wasn't any furnace. I had to light the fire in the kitchen and parlor stoves."

"What presents did you get, Grandpa?"

"Oh, my sister usually got a doll, and I'd get maybe a sled or

a new sweater."

"Is that all?" asks the child.

"Yep, that was it."

"You didn't even get an electric train and a bicycle and a space helmet and a rocket gun and some games?"

"I bet you went out riding on your new sled right away, Grandpa."

"Nope, in those days everyone had his chores to do. I had to go out and slop the pigs, and water the horses and chop firewood for the kitchen stove, and carry out the ashes and—oh, it might be afternoon before I got to try out my sled."

Turning to his grandson he asks: "Well, sonny, how'd you like to have an old-fashioned Christmas like that?"

"Grandpa, I'd turn in daddy and mommy to the police—and I'd turn in Santa Claus, too. Nobody can treat little kids like that anymore—and get away with it."

An Alien Yankee

By George Sokolsky

According to "Newsweek," Ernest Hemingway, supporting Castro, said:

"Because I consider myself another Cuban...I don't want to be considered a Yankee."

Of course, it is each man to his taste and Hemingway has a right to his taste and to his refusal which is in the United States not in Cuba.

Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Illinois, which raises the question as to whether he is a Yankee at all. Properly a Yankee is a New Englander and while it is true that during the Civil War, the Southerners referred to the Northerners as Yankees, and while it is also true that Hemingway's compatriots in Cuba refer to an Yanquis, prior to the American Revolutionary War, only New Englanders were called Yankees. It was, of course, applied contemptuously by the British and now similarly so by the Cubans. If Hemingway uses the term Yankee as Castro does, he must include the vinegar of contempt for the country of his birth.

Since the Revolutionary War, the word Yankee has become respectable in the United States. In fact, it has reached the nobility of snobishness, implying an old and pure English descent as compared to more recent, immigrant descent. I do not know who were Hemingway's ancestors and whether he deserves the honorable appellation of Yankee; perhaps he does not like it because his Cuban friends spell it Yanqui.

It is a curiosity of American life that when an American life that an American lives abroad, almost anywhere, he is likely to become so much a part of the other country as to be alien to his own. John Reed was a reporter for the "New York World" at one time; he also worked on the "Masses" and the "Metropolitan" magazine. A Harvard man of considerable culture and personality, he went to Russia during the first years of the

Revolution. I saw quite a lot of him in Petrograd in 1917-18. His book "Ten Days that Shook the World," extolled the Bolsheviks.

The Baku Congress of Peoples of the East took place in 1920. It was the first effort of the Russians to win the peoples of Asia to their cause and out of this Congress grew the Communist Party of China. There was only one anti-American speech at that Congress. It was delivered by the only publicized American at the Congress, John Reed, who attacked the United States for its policy in the Philippines, Central America and the Caribbean. He warned the delegates "...the peoples of the East, the peoples of Asia, had not yet experienced the power of America."

It was not a boast; it was a warning. Some missionaries become so completely absorbed by the work they are doing that they become more native than the natives themselves. This usually is proof of their sincerity and their total devotion to their work, but its fault is that sometimes association with the life of another people results in a negative attitude toward one's own country. Of course, all Americans descend from those who, having abandoned the lands of their origin, became devoted to the coun-

try which welcomes them. Naturalization is not regarded as an improper practice.

Agnes Smedley was an American and probably had much Indian in her ancestry but she grew to dislike her own country very much. She settled for a while in Germany and then in China. She became an active Communist and was closely associated with General Chu Teh in the development of the Communism Revolution, in China. In fact, she was as much a part of that revolution as any Chinese. Agnes Smedley belonged to no country; she was a servant of the revolution and her devotion was to the revolution -- the constant, unending revolution, the clash for power, the hatred of one people for another; the hatred of one class for another. She was as ardent and fanatical a Communist as I had ever met anywhere, including Russia.

Why she hated the United States so violently I never knew, except that she hated her father. It was a quirk of character. When the full story is written about why the men who settled in Yenan and eventually conquered the whole of China hated the United States as no Chinese should have, considering a century of American benefaction, the role of Agnes Smedley will loom as very significant.



BEST REMEDY FOR GRIEF—Convinced that work is the best remedy for grief, 52-year-old actress Janet Gaynor is preparing for her first stage role in New York. She is going over the script for "The Midnight Sun," which will open on Broadway December 9, with director John Frankelheimer. Her husband of 20 years, designer and artist Gilbert Adrian, died in Hollywood September 13 of a heart attack.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen name or initials will be substituted. We will not use anonymous letters. We believe that a letter to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Dear Sir:

"I think at one time or another, we have all spoken of 'our country, and our democracy'. Now is it really ours? Yours, mine, and the fellow next door? Well, the answer is like a lot of other things. It is what you make it. If we will only practice what we preach it can be our democracy, and our country in the real sense of the meaning."

"What is democracy anyway. Webster defines democracy as, 'government by the people, in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised through a system of representation.' If this is true, then we can have a democracy only when we, the people, exercise our powers by communicating to our chosen representatives our desires for governmental action."

"This so-called system of government is like any other system, be it city, community, family, or business, it must be operated by the people. The system, as such, is only a well defined plan of action. It is not a being in itself, only the skeleton."

"We, the people, are the life-giving blood, and this blood must be nourished constantly by our efforts to not only keep ourselves informed on the issues at hand, but to also keep our representatives informed on how we as individuals feel toward these all important issues that affect each and every one of us either directly or indirectly."

"We cannot afford to take the 'Let George Do It' attitude when it comes to running our government. We do not stand by and let others tell us how to run our family or businesses, and yet too many of us take a complacent attitude toward active participation in our government."

"We must realize that this government of ours is probably the largest single factor governing our lives today, and will tend to govern our children's lives in the future even more. We cannot have our cake and eat it too. We have the system, now let's give it the blood to flourish in the directions that we feel are best for us and our families."

"The only way we can ever expect to have the legislation, controls, tax structure, etc., that we want, is to inform our representatives of what we do want. If all of us would do this as a part of our every day living we would all be assured that the various governments were being operated in the manner desired by the majority."

"During this Holiday season when we reflect all of the many things we have to be thankful for, let us not be carried away with the

wonderful feeling that we are all secure because we are living in a democracy. Democracy is only a word. To insure that this word is carried out we must work to make it meaningful."

"Let us not cast the first stone, but make it a point to keep ourselves informed and then, most importantly, tell your representative not your neighbor, what you think is right. He is where he is to do you a service by representing you."

"Don't sit back and wonder why the politicians do things you don't always agree with, give them a chance to do a good job of representing the people by giving them the all important tools. The best wishes that you can extend during this Holiday season, are your wishes to your representatives, locally, state, and federal."

"Don't depend upon George doing it. He probably won't either, if you don't."

Frank S. Gill

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

London's Dr. Barbara More at the age of 55 has just proved her stamina by going on two 10-mile hikes in one week. She's also proved she must be the world's champion pedestrian.

A monkey in the Berlin Zoo lives on a diet of 400 to 500 spiders a day. Wonder how he formed that habit!

Many people who committed suicide didn't really intend to, declare a couple of medics. How do they know?

That Oarisan who was nabbed by police in the act of stealing a covered basket from an auto (it contained a live 11 foot python) by now must have come to the conclusion he got a good break, after all.

The rapidly increasing unpopularity of Fidel Castro, Cuba's triumphant revolutionary, would indicate nothing fails like success!

President Eisenhower will travel 22,370 miles in his 11 nation trip. Fine-but on the night of Dec. 24-25 a North Pole resident will beat that record all hollow!

A Scotsman claims he has developed a method for freezing flowers. A neat trick, if true-but we don't expect the daffodil will ever replace the poinsettia as the Yuletide flower.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats' manifesto, blasted off at their New York meeting, is like a rocket shot at the election moon of 1960.

It's a 22-point blueprint of programs, put together by the party's bigwigs on the Democratic Advisory Council, for their platform in next year's elections.

But what the Democrats can't tell is whether this heavy document will reach its target or burn up or wither in the political atmosphere of 1960. They can't foresee what the public mood will be during next year's campaign.

The public mood will be the most important factor.

If it's complacent and contented, as it seems to be now, the voters may be indifferent to calls for changes or vigorous action and make their decision more on the candidates' personalities than on party programs.

Democrats and Republicans pull apart and are easily identifiable as separate parties during periods of national stress. They tend to coalesce and look like twins in periods of public contentment.

There was a real separation during President Wilson's fight with the Republicans over the League of Nations after World War I. This was a fight between internationalism and isolationism. Internationalist Wilson lost.

The public, fed up on conflict, elected Republicans three times in a row in the 1920s. That was a complacent time, the period of so-called normalcy. There wasn't much difference between the parties.

Then came the depression and the end of complacency. The public, desperately needing a change and vigorous action, chose Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was a time of intense stress and the question of how to deal with it split the parties.

The Democrats were New Dealers, the Republicans anti-New Dealers. The New Deal, for all practical purposes, ended in 1937 but the Republicans didn't seem to know it.

World War II pulled them together, but after the war they split again in the period of readjustment. Some of the Republicans were still isolationist and were still fighting the New Deal.

But the country moved into the rich 1950s. The public, tired of 20 years of the Democrats and the conflicts of the Truman administration, switched to the Republicans.

By 1953, when President Eisenhower took office the Republicans were no longer anti-New Dealers or isolationist. The parties began to lose their visible differences.

This blurring of the Democratic and Republican images went hand in hand with the fact that the country, rocking along on prosperity, was pretty complacent again.

Nothing illustrates better the present melting away of differences between the parties than what happened in 1959.

The Democrats had overwhelming majorities in both houses of Congress this year, thanks to the 1958 elections. With their majorities, they might have tried to turn into reality some of the programs the Democratic Advisory Council now includes in its 22-point manifesto.

But they went along like sheep

under the guidance of Eisenhower. If this cozy relationship between Democrats and Republicans continues through 1960, the voters will have a hard time trying to see any difference between them as parties when they go to the polls next November.

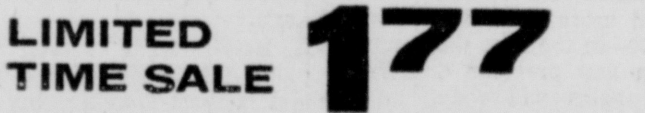
On Oct. 25, 1916, the keel was laid for the USS California at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, the first battleship to be built on the West Coast.



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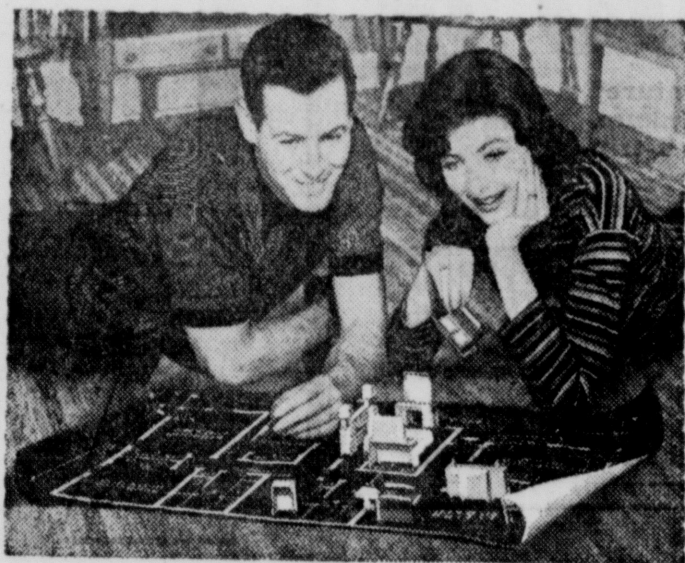


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Here Are Top Business News Stories of '59

Steel Strike Effects Felt by Economy in Last Part of Year

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Business

news has been front-page news most of the time in 1959. There are few Americans indeed whose pocketbooks haven't been affected, directly or indirectly.

Here is one man's opinion of the 10 business stories that have merited top headlines.

1. The steel strike. Its short-term effects cut off or reduced the pay of about one million persons, halted output in factories short of steel, lowered the total of personal income, slashed the total of corporate profits and of tax collections, delayed the peak of the business boom. Its deeper effect was to bring to a boil the long simmering dispute between labor and management over who would determine work rules, whether to save jobs or to get more output per man hour of labor.

2. The stock market. Common stock prices rose steadily till Aug. 3 and then fluttered fitfully with each breeze from the international, domestic political or corporate corners. Corporate and Treasury bond prices tumbled as interest rates rose to the highest point in many years.

3. Tight money. The money managers aimed at staying off a speculative boom that might end in a bust. Side effects, beyond the rise in interest rates and scarcity of investment funds, were the slowdown in home building, the troubles some communities had in financing projects, and the U.S. Treasury squirming while refunding the federal debt.

4. The cost of living. After months of fair stability, the index began to creep upward again. Everyone noted the rising prices or charges on something or other he bought or needed.

5. The status of the dollar. Years of being top dog ended when other currencies began to command a premium price over the American dollar. And gold was flowing out of the country instead of in. The United States was spending more abroad for its imports, travel, private investment, foreign aid, and military bases than it was taking in from its declining exports.

6. Recovery from the recession. Swiftly climbing production and sales slowed to a walk at midyear. The steel strike and tight money got most of the blame, although some economists thought a loss of momentum was already in the making. At year's end a rebound is under way.

7. The auto race. Introduction of the American compact cars to battle with smaller domestic models already out and with foreign imports added zest to Detroit's big push to climb out of the sales recession.

8. Corporate profits. By midyear business earnings were at a new high. The bad third quarter for the steel companies and others hit by steel shortages halted the climb. But year's end earnings appeared to be bouncing back. And dividend payments seemed sure to set a record.

9. Budget balancing. Taxpayers, consumers, business, all had a stake in President Eisenhower's struggle to keep federal income in line with outgo. Business was especially interested in where federal money would be spent, while deficit spending would have inflationary threats of further trimming the purchasing power of your dollar.

10. Soviet competition. Premier Nikita Khrushchev stressed this potential rivalry in his visit here. President Eisenhower's tours overseas called attention to trade scrambles in a world divided into the dollar area, two trading blocs shaping up in Europe, and the Communist zone.

Port Chief To Resign

CLEVELAND (AP)—James H. Rowland, port commissioner here since 1957, will resign Dec. 31 to become a private consultant.



Santa and the ICE KING

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE



SYNOPSIS: The Eskimos of young Onnik's village are worried because for some mysterious reason the Ice King of the North has prevented the summer from arriving on schedule. To placate the Ice King, the villagers plan a festival in his honor.

CHAPTER TWO THE FESTIVAL

"The Ice King of the North is very angry," said Miski, the wise man of the Eskimo village. "He sends frigid winds and storms of snow even though it is August and the ice on the sea should have long since melted."

"To placate the Ice King we must have a festival in his honor. Then he will surely put aside his anger and we will be able to do our summer hunting for reindeer and rabbits and duck."

"Hooray!" cried Onnik, the Eskimo boy. "I love festivals! Dancing! and singing! And eating! Oh, that will be good!"

But Onnik's mother said, "How can we have a festival? Hunting has been so poor there is scarcely any food left in the village. In my house we are down to our last seal flipper."

"It is the same with us," moaned the other women. "Our store-rooms are nearly empty."

Onnik's father said, "Can we not have a festival without the food?"

Miski shook his head. "The Ice King would be insulted if we had a festival in his honor and had no food. If we did not care to bring out our food in his honor perhaps he would not care to stop the winter winds."

Then the men said, "Very well. We will do it for the winter storms must end."

So the Eskimos returned to their igloos. The women melted snow and put their last hunks of meat in the water to stew. The men made flat drums out of wood.

New Rocket Engine Passes Its Tests OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists have announced a successful test of a new type rocket engine and plans to orbit a trio of Echo satellites.

The nation's first rocket engine fueled with liquid hydrogen—the huge XLR115—has been test fired successfully, the Pentagon disclosed Sunday. The engine produced a kick 30 per cent greater than current kerosene-fueled rocket engines.

Plans for launching of the three Echo satellites—the first of them perhaps next March—were announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The balloon-like spheres will be as tall as 10-story buildings and will be fired into orbit 1,000 miles above the earth.

Scientists around the world have been invited to try to bounce radio signals off the big aluminum-coated spheres.

The three satellites to be used in the global communications experiment will be similar to the one inflated Oct. 28 about 250 miles above Wallops Island, Va.

Thousands of residents along 1,000 miles of the Eastern seaboard saw that glistening sphere. The Echo satellites to be launched next spring from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will be by far the largest objects ever rocketed to such heights. They will be 100 feet in diameter but will weigh only 150 pounds.

Cleveland Gas Bills Upped 90 Cents Month
CLEVELAND (AP)—East Ohio Gas Co.'s \$12,200,000-a-year rate increase was approved in final form Monday night by Cleveland City Council. It becomes effective Jan. 6 and will add an average of 90 cents a month to residential consumers bills. An amendment which would have prevented the company from collecting at the higher rate on its January billings for gas consumed before Jan. 1 was rejected.



"The Ice King of the North is angry," said the wise man.

en hoops covered with the thin inner tissues of seals.

When all was ready the village's returned to the igloo of Miski, the wise man. They all sat on the floor of the snow house and Miski stood in their middle and sang a song to the Ice King.

He asked the Ice King to get over his anger and bring the Eskimos good weather so they could have good hunting again.

Then Miski sat down and the men began to beat on their drums with sticks made of ivory walrus tusks.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

Then the Eskimos sang. First they sang in a soft chant keeping time to the drum beat. Presently their voices rose and their singing became louder than the wind roaring around the igloo. Onnik, anxious to please the Ice King, sang louder than all the rest.

The dancing started. All the men and boys stood in their places and stamped on the floor and moved their arms up and down in curious patterns meant to placate the Ice King.

After that the food was served. Onnik took half his share outside to his dog Keotuk who crouched at the door.

"Don't worry," said Onnik to his dog. "This has been a festival such as I have never seen. It is bound to have pleased the Ice King and tomorrow good weather will come and we will have good hunting again."

But, alas! On that very night came a storm worse than any that had come before. The furious wind swept sheets of ice from the north and hurled them on the tiny Eskimo village. Three igloos were smashed by the tons of ice and the poor owners had to move in with neighbors. A mountain of ice pushed out of the sea and towered over the village.

"The Ice King did not hear us."

there is nothing more we can do," Miski told the terrified Eskimos who gathered in his igloo after the storm.

"Onnik went out in the cold. He fell to his knees in the snow and pressed his mouth against the ear of Keotuk, the dog."

"Listen to me, Keotuk," he murmured. "I have a plan!"

Keotuk wagged his tail and licked his master's chin as if to say, "I do anything you say!"

"Come, then," said Onnik, jumping to his feet. "You and I are going to Santa Land!"

Next: Storm at Sea

Sleeping Boy 'Superman' Survives Leap

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 15-year-old boy, walking in his sleep, climbed to the top of a garage today and made a "Superman" dive through the window of a nearby house. He escaped serious injury.

Robert Ott explained: "I thought it was early in the evening. But I didn't see anyone on the street. I thought I was the only one left in the world, that I heard a voice telling me I was Superman."

The boy, clad only in his pajamas, walked about a block from his home in the snow before climbing the garage.

Mrs. Nancy Tagliaferri, 39, said she found the boy shivering on her kitchen floor.

Mrs. Lena Grande, 43, with whom the boy lives, said he suffered from asthma and had taken several headache tablets to relieve a high fever just before going to bed.



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The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 8, 1959

Circleville, Ohio

5

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer, Dorothy Jane and Danny spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Delong entertained Thanksgiving Day a family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macklin and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton entertained to a family dinner on Thanksgiving.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton were Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Hinton, Terry Jo and Brenda Kaye and Miss Miriam Hinton all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach of Eaton Indiana and Mrs. Mowery remained for several weeks visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Beavers and daughter of near Dayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson entertained to a Thanksgiving Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox and family Mr. and Mrs. Elden Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maxson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxson and E. Mrs. Josephine Fox, Mr. Laurence Fox, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Renee and Marilyn David were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family entertained to a Thanksgiving Day dinner Turkey and all the

trimmings the following guests: Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Tenee and Marilyn, David, Mr. Jack Rickman of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Nellie Mowery and Mr. Herb Vincent.

Mrs. Grace Shutoff Ashland, Ky. spent the weekend with her father, Mr. E. F. Strous and the Fraunfelder families here.

Cranberries OKd For Ohio Hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Government - inspected and approved cranberries now may be served in Ohio's mental, juvenile and penal institutions, the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction says.

Miss Louise Wilkinson, department food management consultant, acting for Robert K. Dean, assistant department director, sent out the directive today to institution superintendents. It modifies a Nov. 10 directive which declared: "Cranberries in any form are not to be used in any of our institutions until further notice."

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced more than a month ago that a chemical weed-killer called Aminotriazola had been used on cranberry bogs before the berries were harvested in some cases, and that the chemical could cause thyroid cancer in rats.

Clermont Judge Dies

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—A stroke, suffered at his home Sunday night, caused the death Monday night of Judge Charles G. White, 70, who sat on the Clermont County common pleas bench for 21 years before retiring in 1945.



COTTON PICKER—Jolly old St. Nick (New York detective Edward Egan) leads woman impersonator Fred Cotton to the police station after picking Cotton up on charges of dope peddling. The joy of neighborhood children for four days, Egan, in his Santa Claus disguise, finally put seven alleged narcotics pushers in his bag.

The President of the United States is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Hometown Honors 'Doctor of Year'

ELGIN, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Chesley Martin, the nation's "Family Doctor of the Year" had his special day Sunday.

This southwestern Oklahoma town of 400 persons turned out to honor their most famous fellow citizen.

They were joined by hundreds of others in honoring the 71-year-old physician chosen by the American Medical Assn.

About 50 of the 1,200 persons on hand were attended at birth by Dr. Martin. One of them was his first delivery case, now Dr. Maxine Rieff of Oklahoma City.

Said Dr. Rieff, "I'm living proof he was a good obstetrician even back in the old days."

The party for Dr. Martin was held in the school gymnasium, a building he designed in his spare time.

Scout leaders from twelve counties took training at the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, New Jersey, in 1958.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

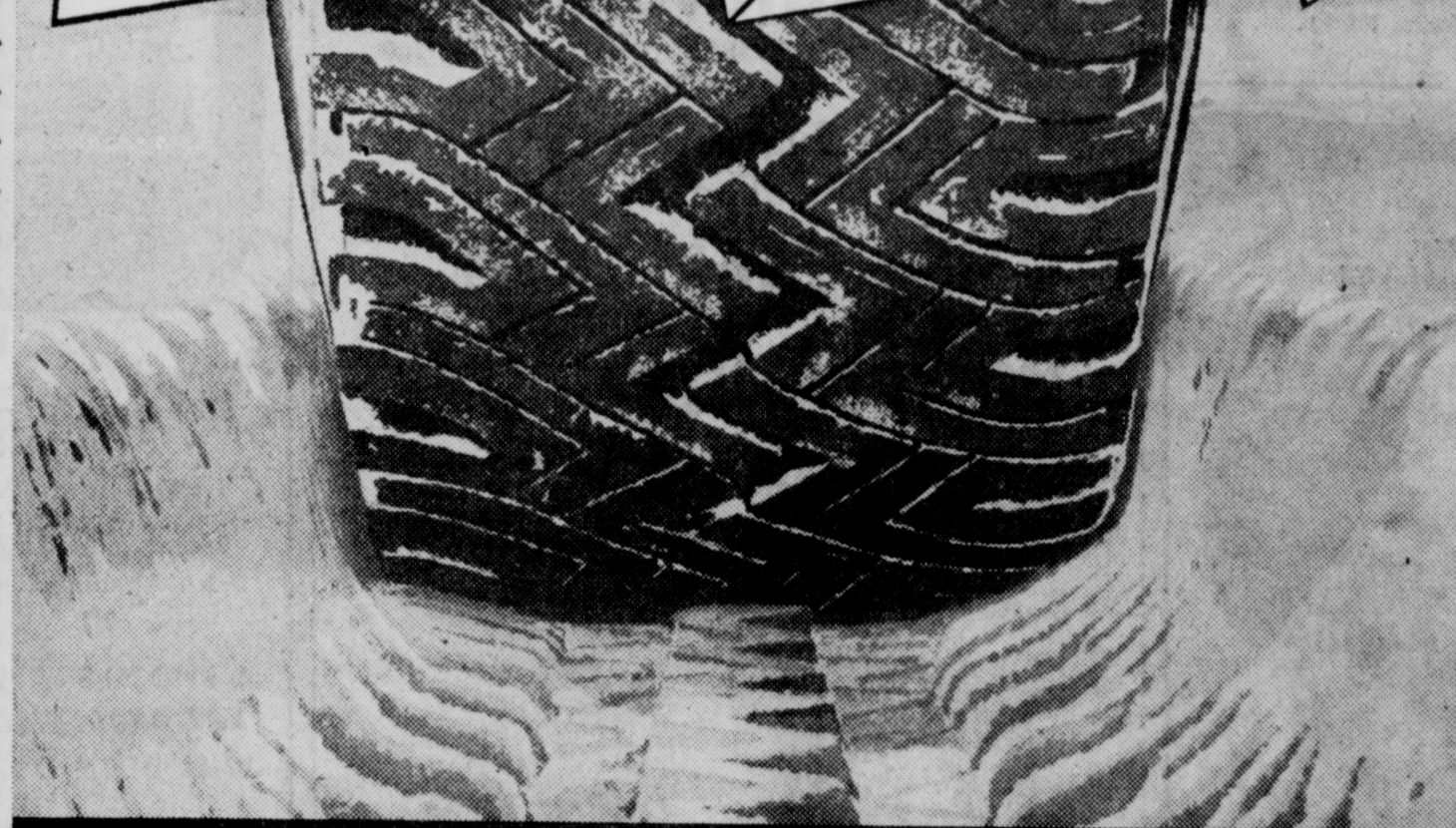
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B.F. Goodrich TRAILMAKERS

Walk sure-footed up steep, snow-clogged grades, start and stop quicker on icy streets. No other winter tread is wider than Trailmaker's oversize tread. Trailmakers run so quietly you'll have to remind yourself to take them off next spring. That's Smileage!



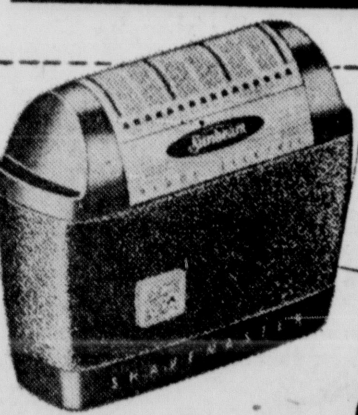
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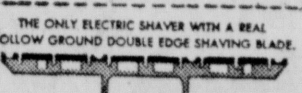
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Pay Next Year
Only \$1.25 Weekly



Social Happenings

Dorcas Pathfinders Class Holds Fellowship Supper

A fellowship supper was enjoyed by 20 members and guests of the Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church Friday evening at the church annex.

Members of the Trailmakers Class were guests. The supper was furnished by the Dorcas Class.

After the supper members and guests assembled in the annex where Mrs. Cline presided at the business meeting.

A report was given on baskets which were sent on Thanksgiving. A thank you card was read from Mrs. Louise Rader, thanking the class for her basket.

It was announced that the class would continue to hold its meeting during the winter months. These meetings are open to any person who cares to attend.

Mrs. Cline presented a short story, "What Christmas Meant to a Three Year Old Child of Christian Faith."

Following the meeting, members participated in a class bazaar. Articles such as pot holders, aprons, cookies and dolls were on display. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the class treasury to be used for the shut-ins and the church fund.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Jessie Rowland and members of the Trailmakers Class which included Mrs. Ruth Goeller, Gertrude Shastene, Lillian Cook, Ida Warner, Louise Niswender, Lulla Tape and Toots Carothers.

Hostesses for the January meeting will be Mrs. Harry Hosler and Mrs. James Stewart. At this meeting a report will be given on the class projects for the past year.

Billy V. Moss Is Honored on 11th Birthday

Mrs. John A. Moss, Ashville, entertained 24 young guests Saturday in honor of her son, Billy Vaughn, on his 11th birthday.

After games and contests each person received a prize. Individual prize winners were Sally Smith and Johnny Hoover. Billy Welch won the door prize.

Those present were Steve Cook, Sally Smith, Nina Moss, Donna Lemon, Patricia Cook, Mary Ann Miller, Diane Brown, Jeanne Miller, Mariam Purcell, Karon Glick and Cheryl Littler.

Monty Sunderland, Johnny Reese, Terry Noggle, John Hoover, Dean Glitt, Paul Harris, Billy and Bobby Welch, Mike Rogers, Randy Wilson, Andy Ward, Ronald Leatherwood and Pat Foreman.

Mrs. Steve Cook and Mrs. Robert Welch assisted the hostess with games and refreshments.

Miss Caskey To Host Sorority Meeting

At 8 p. m. tomorrow members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St.

Ladies Aid Plans Luncheon-Meeting

Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid will hold a Christmas luncheon meeting beginning at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wallace Peters, 616 E. Mound St.

High St. PTA Meet Slated Tomorrow

The High St. PTA meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the school. A children's program and gift exchange will be featured.

Martha Seever Attends TV Show For Her Birthday

Mrs. Julius Seever, 430 S. Pickaway St., entertained ten teenage girls by accompanying them to the Gene Fullen TV Show in honor of her daughter, Martha's 13th birthday.

The girls met in the home of the guest of honor and had refreshments at the Big Bev before arriving at the studio.

Girls attending were Evonne Griffey, Cathy Griner, Sharon Holbrook, Sharon Ratcliff, Susan Reichelderfer, Ruth Ann Seibel, Mary Lou Skaggs, Judy Styers and Marjorie Teets. Mrs. Russell Skaggs assisted by Mrs. Seever.

Star Mothers Stage Annual Dinner-Meeting

The annual Christmas dinner-meeting was held last evening by members of the Circleville Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 at Thompson Restaurant, Route 1.

Following the dinner, the president, Mrs. R. D. Good, opened the meeting with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Plans were made for the annual open-house held by the Blue Star Mothers from 2-4 p. m. New Year's Day, in the recreation hall of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Those present at the dinner-meeting were Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Melvin, Mrs. Harold F. Ash, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Ethridge Justice, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Mrs. Harry Trump and Mrs. John Ankrom.

Shower Honors Mrs. D. Lewis

Mrs. Daniel Lewis was guest of honor at a stork shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Lemaster, 336 Walnut St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Linda Davis and Miss Patty Tigner.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Marie Starkey, Mrs. Louise Mettler and Mrs. Bill Davis. Mrs. Mettler also won the door prize.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Davis and Dale, Mrs. Bill Davis and Bill Jr., Mrs. Albert McCain, Vickie and Patsy, Mrs. Marie Starkey, Mrs. Henry Mankey and Mrs. David Bond.

Mrs. Lawrence Bond, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Willard Crosby, Mrs. Eugene Neff and children, Jerry Lemaster, Sue Ellen Brown and Mrs. Brung's children.

Jackson Twp. PTS To Hold Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be featured at the Jackson Twp. PTS meeting starting at 8 p. m. Monday at the school. All members are reminded to bring articles for the bazaar.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Time Wounds All Heels

DEAR ABBY: Our granddaughter, 21, has made her home with us for years. She is a good, sincere, intelligent girl who has a fine position. She is saving her money. She's deeply in love with a man, 24, who has been home from the Navy for three years. He hasn't worked three months in all that time. We see his mother pulling weeds and mowing the lawn. He sleeps until noon, drives the family car around and doesn't look for a job.

So far, even my granddaughter-

ter's best friends have been unable to make her see this man for what he is. I am afraid she will marry him and support him unless we can change her mind. Can't you offer some advice, Abby?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I could offer much advice, but it wouldn't help a bit. When a girl is "in love" she isn't thinking—she's feeling. While the opinions of well-meaning friends may reach her ears, they will never penetrate her brains, because her brains are trapped in her heart. Let her alone, Grandmother, and pray she comes to her senses before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the rural mailman who wanted all the mailboxes on his route lowered: Our postoffice people changed their entire fleet of trucks recently and we ALL had to lower our boxes four inches to accommodate the mailman. ALL SIX THOUSAND OF US!

Sincerely yours, Mrs. O. W. S.

DEAR ABBY: That rule about rural mailboxes having to be from 42 to 48 inches from the ground was made in the horse and buggy days. Since Detroit started making automobiles to scrape the ground, the regulation states that rural mailboxes should be from 36 to 42 inches high. A rural mail carrier has from 300 to 400 boxes a day to serve, and he breaks his neck to give good service. Do you think people should expect him to also break his arm?

FRIEND OF CARRIERS

DEAR ABBY: I wear false teeth but the girl I am going to marry doesn't know it. Should I tell her about it or wait until we're married and let her find out for herself?

FALSE TEETH

DEAR FALSE: Marry the girl and keep your mouth shut.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT—Before reading any further, can you identify these screen faces? Most of them were on the threshold of stardom when these pictures were taken; another was about to step out of retirement. Ready for the answers? At top (l. to r.) the teenage model is Grace Kelly, in 1947. Marilyn Monroe cuts a prophetic figure in 1950 and Loretta Young gives a misty-eyed performance in 1929. At bottom from the left, Janet Gaynor currently rehearses for a play. Rita Hayworth romps as a 1937 starlet and Ginger Rogers dons a man's suit in 1933.

Newcomers Plan Caroling Thursday

Members of the Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hackman, 217 N. Pickaway St., to go to the Pickaway County Children's Home for Christmas caroling and to present their gifts.

Afterwards the group will assemble in the home of Mrs. Hackman

for a gift exchange. Prized will be awarded to the most unusual and prettiest gift.

If you want to glorify a package (11½ ounces) of frozen lobster newburg, add ½ cup (packed down) of cooked lobster. Cut the lobster in good-sized pieces so it is both pretty and recognizable.

Personals

Cloyce Smith, Clyde Huffer Jr., and Ray Ankens were Tuesday evening visitors at the Amanda Lodge 509 F & E Masons of Ohio. Mr. Smith was installed as worthy master and Mr. Huffer as junior warden.

Calendar

TUESDAY
JAYCEE WIVES CLUB AT 8 P. M. home of Mrs. Donald Hill, Knollwood Village.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.

CHAPTER NO. 90 OES AT 8 P. M.
in the Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB
ALL-day workshop home of Mrs. Ben Gordon, 112 Northridge Road, at 10 a. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION
League at 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Henry Swope, 915 Circle Drive.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH ST. PTA MEETING AT 7:30 p. m. at the school.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA
Phi Gamma Sorority at 8 p. m. home of Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB
at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. W. D. Benson, 896 Lincoln Drive.

FIVE POINTS WCTU AT 2 P. M. home of Mrs. Loring Stoer.

UNION GUILD AT 1:30 P. M. home of Mrs. John Anderson, Route 104.

BUFFET LUNCHEON, 11-2 P. M. and Smorgasbord 4:30-8: p. m. of Presbyterian Church Women's Association at the church.

THURSDAY

NEWCOMERS CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Richard Hackman, 217 N. Pickaway St., to go to PC Children's Home.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35 at 7:30 p. m. at Clarmont Restaurant, Columbus.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB
Christmas Tea and gift exchange at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. George Kuhn.

SATURDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB'S
Children Christmas party from 2-3 p. m. at the club house.

SUNDAY

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, community supper at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

For a wonderful Christmas



IN ANY AMOUNT
FLORSHEIM
GIFT CERTIFICATES



For the most enjoyable Christmas ever, give Florsheim shoes this year.

BLOCK'S

New Shoe Store
109 W. Main

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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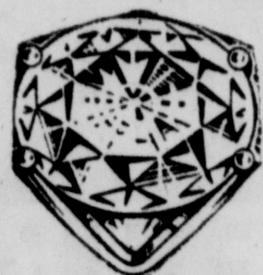
Our Suggestion For The "Perfect" Gift

Perfect Diamonds

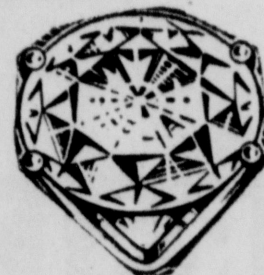
We Have Available for Your Inspection For A Limited Time Only

4 - PERFECT DIAMONDS

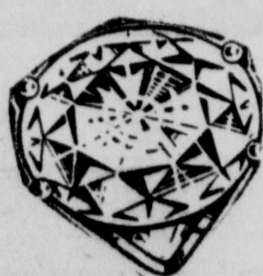
Absolutely Flawless — Finest Cut (or Make) Top Color



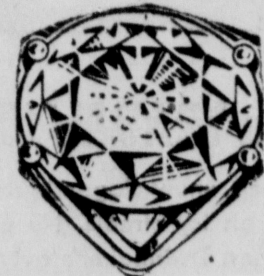
59 Pts
AAO - \$600.00



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AAO - \$680.00



69 Pts
AO - \$715.00



74 Pts
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These are loose stones of the finest quality available anywhere in the world which can be mounted in time for Christmas in Ladies or Gents ring.

If you have ever considered a diamond for an investment, this type of stone is the logical choice to gain in value through the years.

Mother's LOOK!

GET A BEAUTIFUL 8x10 PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD



Only 88¢

Ages

"From Heaven to Eleven"

"Limit"

Two Children Per Family
Please Come Early—
No Appointment Necessary

A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM WELLMAN STUDIO (NATIONALLY KNOWN CHILD PHOTOGRAPHERS) WILL BE IN OUR STORE TO PHOTOGRAPH THE

Children — Hours 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Daily

Wednesday and Thursday
Dec. 9th and 10th

• YOU SELECT FROM COMPLETELY FINISHED 8x10 INCH PORTRAITS

PORTRAITS
DELIVERED BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

MOMMY! DADDY! LOOK...

I got a letter from SANTA CLAUS



Give your child the thrill of receiving a letter from Santa Claus.

Letter and Envelope beautifully illustrated in full color. Come in...select from an assortment keyed to different age groups. We will forward it to the Santa Claus, Indiana post office for the authentic postmark.

THAT'S OUR GIFT TO YOU!

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MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.
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NEW DRAGLINE — Pictured above is a new Sturn and Dillard dragline, which was purchased for approximately \$90,000. The 73-ton dragline was purchased from the Columbus Equipment Co. It was manufactured by Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co., Lima. It has a 75-foot boom with a 2 1/2-yard bucket that can hold five tons of dirt or gravel. It is operated by James E. Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville. Its reaching radius is 60 feet and it has a digging depth of 40 feet. (Staff Photo)

Soil Conservation Banquet Slated for Tomorrow Night

The annual banquet of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District will start at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Conservationist Donald Archer, 1138 Atwater Ave., said today that there are more than 450 acceptances of invitations from district members, their families and guests.

The dinner and program are by invitation only and free. The after-dinner welcome will be extended by Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston, member of the district five-member board.

The Rev. Samuel Elsea, 141 W. High St. will give the invocation. John H. Dunlap Jr., Route 1, Williamsport, will act as toastmaster.

RAYMOND Brown, State Soil Conservationist, will deliver the main address. A native of Pennsylvania he was born and raised on a farm.

He has been working in the soil conservation field for the past 25 years in mid-western states. He's been in Ohio since January.

Ralph May, 157 W. Mound St., will conduct the recognition of past district supervisors. Roy Grubb will make the annual Good-year Award to the outstanding young conservation farmer in the Pickaway district.

Clarence Cunningham, Route 3, will present the achievement awards to the Conservation 4-H Club. He is the county's 4-H extension agent.

Cunningham is a native of Wayne County. He has 10 years experience in 4-H work with a master's degree in agriculture from Ohio State University.

Joanna Hunsinger and Tom Barnes, 4-H Soil Conservation winners, will make a report on their trip to the Ohio Conservation Camp.

MISS HUNSINGER and Barnes received the conservation awards on the basis of their activities in 4-H work and community participation.

Barnes has seven years experience in 4-H livestock and dairy achievement. Miss Hunsinger has seven years in home economics dairy and is practicing conservation on her parent's farm.

George McDowell, County superintendent of schools, will announce the winners of the Soil Conservation essay contest held for county seventh and eighth graders.

Students entering the contest participated in field trips and studied soil conservation in School. School students entering the contest were from Duvall, Darby, Washington, Williamsport, Ashville and Atlanta.

Conservation officials are striving to increase the interest of students in conservation, especially since it is required to be taught in the seventh and eighth grades.

Archer will present the district's accomplishment report.

Demonstration Clubs Schedule Yule Workshop

"The North Pole Came to Pickaway" is the theme for the annual Christmas meeting of the county-wide Home Demonstration Clubs.

At this meeting, the Home Demonstration groups feature a workshop with the public invited. Many Christmas ideas may be received through various demonstrations that will be given.

Among these will be candle making, making of Christmas trees, candle sticks, Christmas corsages, stocking stuffers, doorknob warmers and several others.

The meeting will be held Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at St. Philip's Parish Hall A covered dish luncheon will be served at 11:30, with a short program following. Visitors may come when they like and stay as long as they wish.

Tumble Down Steps Is Fatal to Youngster

CLEVELAND (AP)—One-year-old Helen Varga tumbled through a basement trap door and fell down nine steps to her death here Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Varga. Detectives said the baby's 2 1/2-year-old brother was tussling with her. The parents were in the basement doing laundry.

Automotive Sales Show Sharp Decline

A total of 87 new motor vehicles were sold to Pickaway County residents during November, according to County Clerk of Courts' title department officials.

This total was 34 less than sold in October. Informed sources say the steel strike, which curtailed automobile construction, was the cause of the severe drop in new cars sold during last month.

Of the 87 total there were 58 automobiles, 13 trucks, nine station wagons, six house trailers and one trailer.

A total of 838 motor vehicles, both new and used, changed hands during November, 124 less than in the previous month.

AUTOMOTIVE mortgages and liens totaled 376 or four more than in October and cancellations of mortgages and liens numbered 371, or 16 less than in October.

Ford continued to dominate the motor vehicle field with a total of 33 sold during November to lead its next closest competitor, Chevrolet, by 22.

This was the third straight month for Ford to lead the field. Ford sales rose one during last month, while Chevrolet's dropped 12 with 11 sold during November.

Mercury bounded into third place with six sold, selling four more than the previous month when it held a next to last position.

Fourth was held by both Oldsmobile and Buick with five each. Oldsmobile previously held third, while Buick retained a fourth place tie.

Other vehicles sold included Plymouth, four; Dodge, Pontiac and Studebaker, three; International, two, and DeSoto, Renault, Edsel, Rambler and Willys, one.

Truck Driver Robbed On Big Ohio Turnpike

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A Youngstown truck driver told Ohio he was robbed on the toll road Monday night east of Streetsboro, beat him and robbed him of \$46. Roger L. Kyle, 41, said he stopped his flat-bed truck, loaded with coiled steel, to help a man who was waving near an apparently stalled car, with Pennsylvania license plates. A second man then appeared and the two strong-armed the truck driver.

Faulty Wiring Blamed For \$125,000 Blaze

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Faulty wiring was blamed by authorities today for a \$125,000 fire at Richman Bros. Co. store on South Main St. Saturday. Clothing valued at \$75,000 was destroyed and there was \$50,000 damage to the building. There had been suspicion of arson.

Congress granted a federal charter to the Boy Scouts of America in 1916.



GETS STATE POST — E. G. Grigg, manager of the local General Electric plant, recently was elected to the five man Executive Board of the Ohio State Safety Council which is the ruling body and has the operating responsibility for the Ohio State Safety Council. Grigg is serving his third term as a trustee.

Hit-Skipper Is Found Hiding in Home Attic

CLEVELAND (AP)—Hiding in the attic of his girl friend's East Side home, Donald Thomas, 38, was arrested Monday night on a charge of manslaughter in the hit-skip death of a pedestrian. Police said they traced him after he had abandoned a red jeep shortly after the vehicle struck and killed George Alexander, 38, near his Kinsman Road home Saturday night.

More than 29,500,000 boys and leaders have been in the Boy Scouts of America since 1910.



SKY TO GARAGE PLANE SERVICE—Inventor Moulton Taylor lands his Aerocar (upper) at Boston's Logan airport, and a few minutes later (lower) he's motoring to Boston's foreign car show. Taylor flew (then drove) in from Longview, Wash. The Aerocar weighs 1,100 pounds. It took Taylor and an assistant five minutes to de-plane it into an auto.

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Truly a Value Sensation!

At **L. M. BUTCH Co., Jeweler's**

and that Means Something!

GOLDEN SHIELD by Sylvania

RADIOS FROM \$29.95

GOLDEN SHIELD "ALERT"

6 - TRANSISTORS - NO TUBES

Only 29.95

has never been sold for less... anywhere.

- The Most Beautiful, Most Powerful Set of its Size
- Featherweight... Only 6 ounces
- Built-in, Extra-sensitive Antenna
- High-Impact, Break-resistant Ebony and Gold Case
- Precision Tuning, Easy-read Dial
- Bigger, Built-in Quality Speaker
- Powered by 6 Long-Life Transistors and 2 Efficient Diodes
- Handy Earphone for Personal Listening Available

SKYLARK

The ultimate in an automatic push-button clock radio with deluxe fingertip control. Luxurious cabinet design—hi-fi side rule dial for precision tuning. Sleep switch, delayed buzzer alarm and appliance outlet. Automatic electric clock and timer. True big set tone and performance. Ebony, white, or beige.

\$54.95

PROSPECTOR

Handsome all-transistor pocket radio provides 250 hours playing time from a single battery. Only 10 ounces... in break-resistant plastic case. Optional handy earphone attachment. In ebony, white or frost blue.

From \$37.50

HUNTSMAN

Stunningly designed all-transistor pocket radio with jeweled grille. Plays 250 hours on single inexpensive battery. For instant station pick-up, has built-in full-magnet antenna. High-impact, break-resistant plastic case, available in ebony, cordovan brown, or white.

\$44.95



COZY HONEYMOON—Brent Parker, 19, and his bride, the former Renee Johnson, 17, stack their food in the 8-by-8 shelter 12 feet underground in Los Angeles where they are spending a two-week honeymoon as a civil defense test. They will receive \$1,000 from a finance company.

MAKE A DASH FOR SHOPPING CASH.

\$50...\$75...\$100...

\$150...\$200 OR MORE

Thrifty Terms

CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. GR 4-2121

SOLID COMFORT!

ADJUSTABLE

DURABLE PLYHIDE

RECLINER CHAIRS

\$39.95

- BLUE Plyhide with Blue Fabric
- WHITE Plyhide with Black Fabric
- BROWN Plyhide with Beige Fabric

High-back style, you can rest your head! Designed of Plymouth Rubber's supported heavy plastic "Plyhide" with a non-fade thread fabric and B. F. Goodrich foam padding. Middletown guaranteed adjustable hardware.

G. C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Complete Variety Store

A small deposit will hold your gift selection on our

LAYAWAY PLAN

Member Shoppers Charge Service.

Use our Budget Plan — low down payment — easy weekly payments.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . .

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



DiSalle's Door Wide Open To 'Responsible' Reporters

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has promised to keep all Statehouse doors open to the public and press, but he also plans to keep a close watch on the writings of some members of the reporting corps.

The publicity-conscious governor bluntly told newsmen to stick to the facts and forget what he termed implications and inferences in published reports about the Highway Department and Director Everett S. Preston.

"We are going to be just that firm that the news is kept straight," DiSalle said in laying down what he called his policy.

Gone was the bantering manner used in telling reporters that some of their stories were "unusually accurate."

The edict came during a 90-minute session with a dozen newsmen and broadcasters. They gathered to hear Preston's explanation of his relations with the Puerto Rican government as a spare-time engineering consultant on an island expressway project.

DiSalle did most of the ball-handling. He pitched out a 2½ pound packet of indexed exhibits and press releases.

The attorney-governor said they showed no conflict of interest between Preston's Ohio and Puerto Rican jobs and refuted published reports of favoritism shown Democrats on Ohio Highway Department purchases.

"I don't know of a single instance in state government when charges printed in a newspaper have been replied to in such detail and so completely documented," DiSalle observed.

The former federal price controller said he spent about 10 hours the previous day assembling the documents showing that Preston severed his private business connections before becoming Ohio's \$22,500-a-year highway chief.

Preston explained that he felt morally obligated to keep an eye on the Puerto Rican job under an agreement "whereby I would be paid a per diem rate plus expenses." His former firm held the highway engineering contract.

Until the news stories appeared, Preston said he had intended to bill Puerto Rico at the going rate of \$200 a day and expenses for two two-day trips there. No, he said, he would not submit a bill and he offered to continue as a spare-time consultant-adviser without pay.

The governor insisted that news stories saying Preston had a verbal contract were wrong. He said it was not even a verbal agreement—merely a verbal understanding.

DiSalle explained that he agreed

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cloudiness continued over Ohio Monday night and light snow flurries occurred in the northeast counties. Temperatures dropped into the mid-20s before midnight but rose slightly thereafter.

By sunrise Cleveland reported 28, Cincinnati 29, Columbus 30 and Toledo 31.

Some clearing from the west is expected today and afternoon temperatures will range from the upper 30s to the low 40s.

Another cold air mass is headed for Ohio, however, and daytime temperatures Wednesday will be mostly in the 30s.

Low temperatures tonight will be mostly in the 20s with little or no precipitation expected except near Lake Erie.

SHOP KROGER
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
9 to 6
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
9 to 9



Tuckered out? Refresh with Milk...

Milk makes Energy!

Milk gives you a lift that lasts

Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. Milk is high in protein. It's a powerhouse of energy. You'll carry on really refreshed, lastingly refreshed.

Milk, the High-Protein Refresher

Milk gives you complete proteins to help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Enjoy milk every day!

Jim Whitcomb



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GR 4-3975

Welfare Board Seeking Gifts

County Controls 124 Children

Mrs. M. A. Yates, 360 E. Union St., executive secretary of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board, today urged all residents to participate in the "Christmas Gifts for Children in the Foster Homes" program.

The program has been instituted to provide Christmas gifts and clothing for the unfortunate children who have been placed in Child Welfare foster or boarding homes.

All persons are urged to donate clothing, gifts or money toward this worthy holiday function. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Yates' office in the basement of the county courthouse or Probate and Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Yates will call for donations. She may be reached by phoning her office, GR 4-4381, or at her home, GR 4-5391.

DONATIONS will be accepted from individuals, civic organizations, merchants, industries, churches or granges. Children's ages range from six months to 18 years.

There are 124 children under the guardianship of the Child Welfare Board. Thirty-three are in boarding homes and 26 in the Children's Home. Others are in relatives' homes, adoptive and free homes.

In order to give Mrs. Yates time to purchase and wrap gifts, she asks donors to bring their gifts in by December 18.

She also said that Christmas need not be the only time that gifts are donated. "This is a year-round program throughout the 12 months of the year and all gifts will certainly be appreciated anytime," she stated.

Plenty of New Coins Ready For Shoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas shoppers can be sure of plenty of change this season. A record-breaking two billion new coins have been placed in circulation this year.

This puzzles William H. Brett, mint director.

"That is 50 per cent more than the average number of new coins added to circulation in the last five years," he says.

"Why? We all have our theories here. But nobody knows for sure." Brett, who formerly manufactured plumbing fixtures in Alliance and Cleveland, Ohio, became the top coin man in the country in 1954. Since then, the mints have stamped out close to nine billion pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves.

Brett says there may be some doubt why Americans need so many more new coins this year, but little question why coins in general are getting so popular.

For one thing, he notes, there has been a terrific increase in the use of vending machines and parking meters. Also, there has been the great expansion in suburban shopping centers.

"The old corner grocery store, where you paid your bills once a week, is gone," he says. "Now, in the supermarket, it's all cash."



PRESS CONFERENCE — Former President Harry S. Truman talks to newsmen in Kansas City, Mo., after he had addressed 1,500 delegates to the 39th annual convention of the National Council for the Social Studies. Truman told of one book that he has written and is ready for publication, and another, a history for children, that is yet to be started.

Washington County Aide Is Put on Probation

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Harry C. Barnes, 72, has been put on five years' probation after pleading guilty to embezzling \$2,172 from the Washington County clerk of courts office. Barnes resigned as clerk of courts Oct. 15, after 25 years of service, following disclosure of the shortage by state examiners. He made full restitution.

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Auto Output Starts Again In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors resumed auto production yesterday for the first time since Nov. 11 and announced plans to recall another 60,000 workers by the end of this week.

Chevrolet's compact Corvair, the last car built by GM before shutting down because of steel shortages, was the first car built The Cadillac division, at the other end of the corporation's price line, scheduled its first car off the assembly line for about 3:45 p. m.

General Motors recalled 62,000 workers last week. With the announced recall GM will have about 184,000 back at work out of a peak total of 215,000 idle.

The remainder will be called back shortly, probably next week when full auto production is scheduled.

Chrysler, which halted output last Wednesday, expects to have 10,000 of its 38,000 idled workers back on the job by Wednesday when Imperial, Valiant and Dodge

truck lines will be started up.

The rest of the company's employees are to be called back the week of Dec. 14 when Chrysler plans to be in full production.

Industry sources say automakers will shoot for a 447,300-car month in December, compared to 254,418 units in November.

Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard output has been relatively unaffected by the steel shortage.

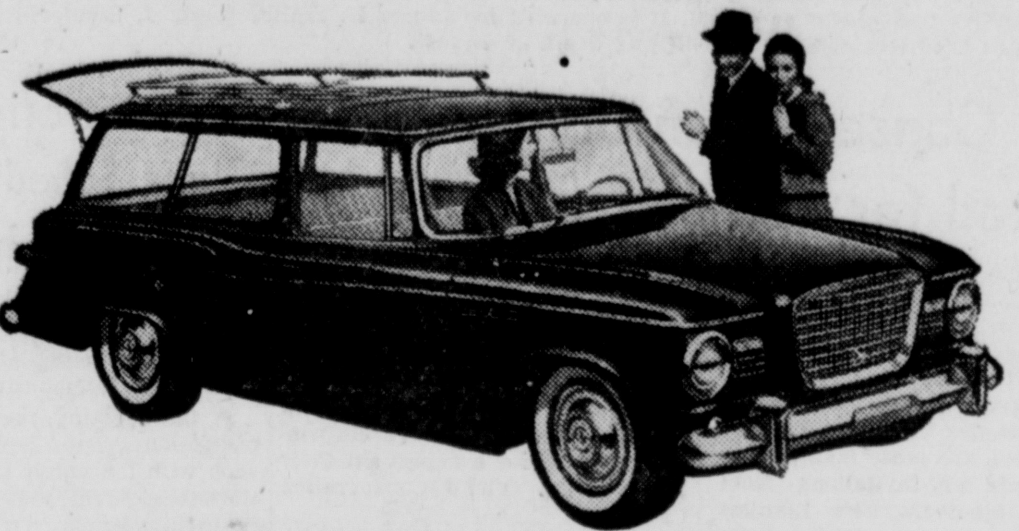
ONE NEW DIMENSION CAR PRESENTS PROOF—

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➤ More than 150,000 owners have driven The Lark over 750 million miles. Happy owners report fewer service jobs, lower service charges, lower insurance and operating costs, more mileage on regular gas. ➤ Used in more than 1,000 fleets. Here's the record: The Lark saves up to 33.3% on gas bills (that's 10¢ a gallon!) and cuts maintenance bills up to 23% ("every 4th service job free"). ➤ Proven high in trade-in value—trade reports show Lark resale prices above average in its price group. ➤ SEE SIX STUNNING STYLES AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S.

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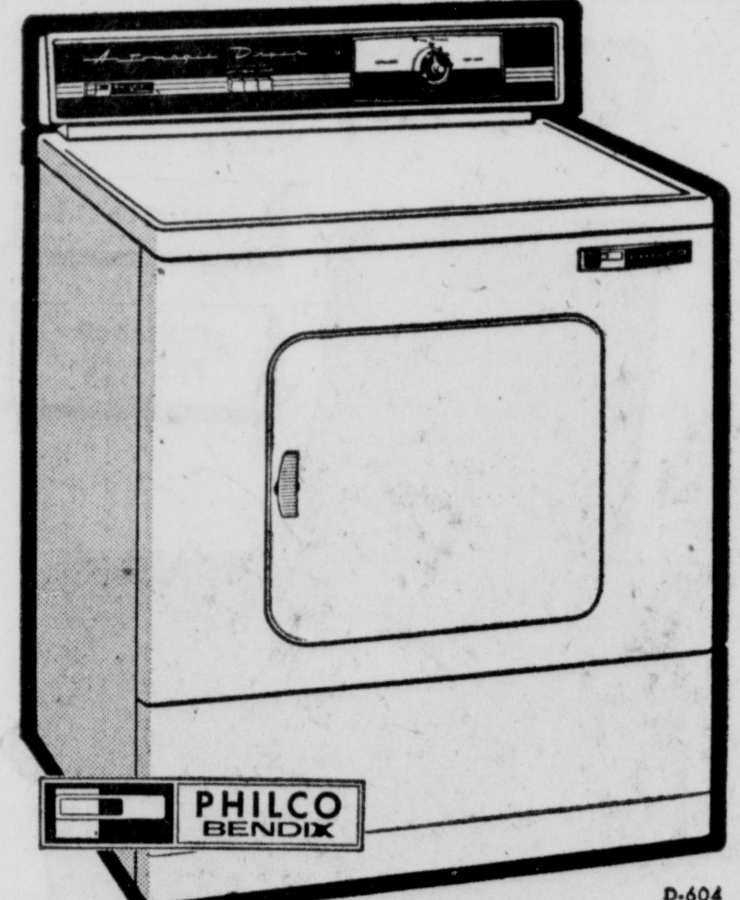


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SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOB!

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Syracuse Wins National Grid Championship

Mississippi Rated Second with LSU Third, Texas Fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All-conquering Syracuse University were the national football championship crown today with an overwhelming first place vote in the final Associated Press poll, which also showed the first 12 teams solidly lined up for major bowl engagements.

The Orangemen, winners of 10 straight and the only major unbeaten and untied team in the country, took over the No. 1 spot Nov. 7 and held it the rest of the way.

The climax of the season came Saturday in Los Angeles, where Syracuse displayed its might by crushing UCLA 36-8. It was no surprise when Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's team landed 134 of the 201 first place ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Syracuse, in replacing Louisiana as national champion, is the first Eastern team to gain the honor since Army in 1945. Last year Syracuse was ninth in the final balloting with an 8-1 record.

The Orangemen, with a second team rated almost as powerful as the first unit, will receive the annual Associated Press trophy emblematic of the national championship.

The Orange led the nation in total offense, rushing offense, total defense, and defense against rushing. They topped the country in scoring with 390 points, giving up only 59. Syracuse averaged better than 450 yards a game in total offense, and held opponents to less than 100 yards.

The final standings, based on ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Syracuse (134)	pts
2. Mississippi (47)	1768
3. Louisiana State (6)	1444
4. Texas (1)	1284
5. Georgia (3)	1028
6. Wisconsin (5)	876
7. Texas Christian	724
8. Washington	580
9. Arkansas	428
10. Alabama (5)	301
11. Clemson	257
12. Penn State	239
13. Illinois	190
14. Southern California	104
15. Oklahoma	94
16. Wyoming	68
17. Notre Dame	60
18. Missouri	46
19. Florida	40
20. Pittsburgh	34

Adios Butler, Diller Hanover Win Laurels

COLUMBUS — Adios Butler, fastest 3-year-old horse in standard bred history, and Diller Hanover, the Hambletonian winner, swept honors for their respective gaits in the annual nation-wide vote of harness writers conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association.

In dominating the "Three-Year-Old Pacer of the Year" balloting, Adios Butler pulled 77 of 85 votes. Meadow Al was a distant second with seven and Quick Lady drew one.

Selection of Diller Hanover as "Three-Year-Old Trotter of the Year" was almost as convincing as the Ralph Baldwin-trained colt was named on top by 73 of 86 experts. Expresson had nine votes and Sara Black four.

Adios Butler's sensational sophomore season saw him scramble the record book with a 1:55.4 time trial on Lexington's mile track and a 1:59.2 clocking in winning the Little Brown Jug over the half mile oval at Delaware. Both are world records for 3-year-olds.

The Jug victory capped the first sweep of pacing's triple crown. Adios Butler earlier had won the Messenger Stake at Roosevelt and the Cand Futurity at Yonkers for owners Paige West, Snow Hill, Md., and Angelo Pellillo, Scarsdale, N.Y. West trained the black son of Adios and Clint Hodgins drove.

Diller Hanover, owned by Hall Stables of Watertown, N. Y., also wrapped up the Kentucky Futurity on his way to earning \$149,897 for the season. The money mark was second highest in history for a 3-year-old trotter.

Shaw To Coach East Pro Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buck Shaw of the resurgent Philadelphia Eagles today was named head coach of the Eastern Conference all-star team that will play in the 10th annual pro bowl game here Jan. 17.

This will be Shaw's second appearance in the bowl as a head coach. He directed the Western Conference squad in 1955 while coaching the San Francisco 49ers. The West won that year 26-19.

Red Hickey of San Francisco earlier was named coach of the West.

Ohio's Class AA All-Star Team Laden with Talent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's high school football fields, long the happy hunting grounds for collegiate coaches, were filled with big game this fall.

Big and rangy linemen, fleet-footed backs, pass-catching ends, and pin-point throwers dominate the Class AA All-Ohio Squad selected today by The Associated Press with the aid of coaches, sports writers, radio and television broadcasters and officials.

The team is recognized as official by the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn.

The hundreds of voters handed the "best lineman" laurels to Charles Mamula, powerful 220-pound 6-3 tackle from Martins Ferry. The "best back" award went to Warren's all-around star, Paul Warfield, who wound up on the defensive first team.

Massillon's state champions placed five men on the 66-man squad making up the first three teams, as the top-notchers were picked from among some 15,000 players on the larger school squads.

The champs put quarterback Joe Sparma on the first offensive team, tackle Terry Snyder and middle guard Hase McKay on the first defensive unit; guard Gary Bednar on the second offensive set, and fullback Art Hastings on the third.

Springfield's Wildcats, second in the state, placed tackle Dick Every and halfback Howard Murphy on the first team, and center Dennis Carter and halfback Tom Fugate on the third. The latter teamed with Murphy as the state's finest one-two punch, each scoring 132 points for the Clark County powerhouse which romped over nine straight foes.

The squad has its specialists, too. Mamula is an outstanding placekicker, his high school record exceeding that of Lou Groza at the same Martins Ferry school. Keith Smith of Dayton Dunbar, a first string end, and Francis Martin of Middletown, a second team end, each averaged 42 yards punting for the year.

Of the 66 players on the top teams, 36 are from the north and 30 from the south, the best showing the rebel country has made in years. Practically all the standouts will appear in the North-South All-Senior All-Star Game next August in Canton.

Terry Snyder of Massillon, who towers 6-6 and weighs 250, is the biggest man on the squad but he's mobile and fast. Al Grigaliunas, rugged captain and end for Cleveland Benedictine, probably has the most interesting background.

The Bengal leader was in bed with pneumonia two years ago as his mates won the state championship. Just 10 years ago he and his mother fled their native Kansas, Lithuania, when the Communists invaded, but they were captured and placed in a concentration camp for three years. Al's

OSU, Cincy Rolling Along

Butler, Miami Teams Are Crushed Easily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's two basketball giants continued crushing all comers Monday night, Ohio State swamping Butler of Indianapolis 99-66 and Cincinnati trouncing arch-rival Miami of Ohio 89-58.

For the Buckeyes, it was their fourth victory in seven days and the third straight time they have reached the 90s. Cincinnati's victory was its third, but Miami's slow-down tactics held the Bearcats under 100 points for the first time this season.

All-America Oscar Robertson topped the individual performances in the six games involving Ohio colleges as he poured in 36 points in the Bearcat win. The Redskins shoved three men at him every time he neared the basket but the Hoosier hotshot tallied 25 in the first half and wound up grabbing 25 rebounds.

The Buckeyes' standout from Middletown, Jerry Lucas, topped 14 Ohio State players figuring in its scoring with 26 points. The 6-8 sophomore picked off 16 rebounds — only three less than the entire Butler squad.

The Buckeyes, who towered over the short Bulldogs, hit a torrid 75 per cent of their shots in the first half and 61 per cent in all.

In other games, Defiance dumped Adrian 80-65 in the Michiganders' court, Steubenville topped Wilberforce 80-51. Kent State was edged 84-80 by Pepperdine of California and Rio Grande downed Kentucky Christian 82-65.

Pepperdine, which was beaten by Toledo 68-65 Saturday, overcame an early Kent State lead to even its record at 2-2. Charley Boykin scored 31 points for the losers (1-2).

The Steubenville victory was the season's opener for the Barons. Dan Kerr and Bob Maher led the winners' scoring with 17 and 13 points respectively.

father, a lieutenant in the Lithuanian Army, was killed by the Reds.

Grigaliunas has compiled a 92.3 scholastic average for his four years, and hopes to go to an engineering college next fall.

Tightest fights for positions were among the quarterbacks and ends. Sparma had plenty of opposition from Marietta's Frank Christie, a rangy pass-thrower de luxe, East Liverpool's Bob MacKall, and Greenfield McClain's Dick Craft—each of whom should make some college coach happy.

Smith and Jim Snowden of Youngstown East edge the others for the offensive end spots, but Grigaliunas and Tim Zienke of Sandusky were on their heels. Some of the hot-shots who played both ways despite the elastic substitution rules wound up on the defensive teams despite their offensive prowess.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
ENDS: Jim Snowden, Youngstown East (6-3, 210); Keith Smith, Dayton Dunbar (6-2, 190).
TACKLES: Charles Mamula, Martins Ferry (6-3, 220); Dick Every, Springfield (6-3, 215).
GUARDS: Jay Dorsey, Troy (6-0, 191); Al Paone, Alliance (5-8, 182).

CENTER: Mike Beatty, Greenfield McClain (6-4, 190).
QUARTERBACK: Joe Sparma, Massillon (6-1, 190).
HALFBACKS: Dick Every, Springfield (5-10, 160); Pete Fortis, Marion Harding (5-10, 185).
FULLBACK: Woody Hall, Ironton (6-0, 183).

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
ENDS: Tim Zienke, Sandusky (6-2, 210); Al Grigaliunas, Cleveland Benedictine (5-10, 180).
TACKLES: Terry Snyder, Massillon (6-4, 250); Dick Every, Toledo DeWitt (6-2, 215).
MIDDLE GUARD: Hase McKay, Massillon (6-1, 210).
LINEBACKERS: Ron Foreman, Kettering Fairmont (5-10, 190); Tom Cunningham, Steubenville (5-10, 185); Dick Every, Marietta (5-10, 153).

HALFBACKS: Paul Warfield, Warren (5-11, 175); Ray Martin, Lorain (5-11, 170).
SAFETY: Ron Tate, Akron Garfield (5-11, 175).

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
ENDS: Francis Martin, Middletown; Randy Lancer, Lancaster.
TACKLES: Bill Gudel, Canton McKinley; Dave Disbrow, Elyria.
GUARDS: Dick Evans, Columbus East; Gary Bednar, Massillon.

CENTER: Larry Zeno, Akron St. Vincent.
QUARTERBACK: Frank Christie, Marietta.

HALFBACKS: Charles Heard, Cincinnati Central; Bob MacKall, East Liverpool.

FULLBACK: Don Buehler, Cincinnati Roger Bacon.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
ENDS: Bob Wilshire, Cleveland St. Ignace; John Adams, Portsmouth.

TACKLES: Charles Robinson, East Palestine; Joe Zahorsky, Cleveland Benedictine.

MIDDLE GUARD: Dave Massella, Tiffin Calvert.

LINEBACKERS: Rex Molder, Findlay; Don Veloski, Martins Ferry; Jim Albert, Canfield.

HALFBACKS: Jones Davis, Cleveland East; Otis Williams, Lima.

SAFETY: Neil James, Cleveland John Marshall.

THIRD TEAM OFFENSE
ENDS: Dave Hutter, Steubenville; Jerry Marx, Cincinnati Elder.

TACKLES: Tom Jenkins, Dayton Chaminade; Joe Julian, Salem.

GUARDS: Earl Cipriani, E. Cleveland Shaw; Bob Warden, Marietta.

CENTER: Dennis Carter, Springfield.

QUARTERBACK: Dick Craft, Greenfield McClain.

HALFBACKS: Jerry Harbough, Crestline; John Brown, Canton Central.

FULLBACKS: Art Hastings, Massillon.

THIRD TEAM DEFENSE
ENDS: Don Yore, Hilliards; Tim Kephart, Painesville.

TACKLES: Tom Ricketts, Cambridge; Willie Rodgers, Lorain.

MIDDLE GUARD: Bill Ruter, Kettering Fairmont.

LINEBACKERS: Joe Clark, Lima; Earl Whiteside, Hamilton Garfield; Tom Pritchard, Marion.

HALFBACKS: Tom Fugate, Springfield; Royce Starks, St. Clairsville.

SAFETY: Bob Ehrhardt, S. Euclid Brush.

Honorable Mention
ENDS: Don Davidson, Salem; Mike Mishak, Lorain; Jerry Maxie, Greenfield; Tom Powell, North Canton; Ernie Prince, Alliance.

Ralph Ruggles, Springfield; Ger-ald Greendyke, Greenfield; Dick Bebak, Newark; Bob Carter, Akron East; Gene Kellog, Cleveland East; Bill Holden, Lima; Phil Thomas, Zanesville; Earl Compton, Wellston; Tom Shadok, Mansfield.

TACKLES: Larry Crider, Greenfield; Ken Clayton, Sandusky; Ron Carter, Washington Court House; Jim Farley, Marietta; Larry Good, Bellevue; Denny Holmberg, Lima; Curt House, Springfield; Dennis Kerchner, Tiffin Columbus; Charles Poe, whitehall; Tom Parrish, Lancaster; Bruce Reynolds, East Liverpool; Ted Rodosovich, Warren; Tom Stone, Hamilton Garfield; Jim Sampson, Covington; Ed Schoonmaker, Marion; Ted Randolph, Niles.

GUARDS: Mike Navaleenec, Cleveland Holy Name; McKinley Glover, Fremont; Gary Grim Greenfield; John Deeds, Coal Grove; John Barnes, Middletown; Dave Bowersock, Lima; Jim Staib Steubenville; Jim Stroup, Springfield Shawnee; Jim Turton, Lorain; Larry Wells, Logan; Tom Kanneels, Findlay; Jim Higgins, Cincinnati Purcell; Dick Bacon, Athens.

CENTERS: Carl Crews, Wauseon; Tom Fries, Dayton Colcord; White; Clyde Thomas, Marion; Dave Voight, Sandusky; Dick Bell, Zanesville; Ed Furcolow, Alliance; Larry Kurek, Mansfield; Madison; Frank Swingle, Jackson; Jerry Kaeser, Springfield Catholic.

BACKS: Gene Conner, Louisville; Jim Renter, Dover; Roger Staubaek, Cincinnati Purcell; Billy Trick, Middletown; Steve Tensi, Cincinnati Elder; Larry Marmie, Barnesville; Bill Johnson, Columbus East; Moe Ankney, Kettering Fairmont; Bob Edwards and George Fisher, Tonnawards; Bob Bruney, Martins Ferry; Art Church, Wyoming; Larry Hannahs, Circleville; Don Kornova, Toledo Woodward; George Morris, East Palestine; Wally Neel, Steubenville; Ron Ogletree, Jefferson Twp.; Fred Phillips, Salem; Dick Wendelken, Marietta; Gary Catalina, Whitehall; Benny Johnson, Portsmouth; Mel Taylor, Elyria; Doug Lyons, Parma; Dick Dauch, Ashland; Jim Evans, Wellston; Joe Nourse, Springfield; Charles King, Alliance; Steve Shilling, Norwalk; Gary Vischer, Toledo Whitmer.

Hannahs Gets All-Ohio Honor

McClain's Beatty Makes First Team

Circleville, Greenfield and Washington C. H. all gained representation on the Associated Press All-Ohio Class AA football team selection.

Larry Hannahs, Circleville's ace fullback, was named to the honorable mention list. He previously was placed on the All-South Central Ohio League team as first string offensive fullback.

Top honors went to Greenfield's powerful Mike Beatty who was named center on the first team All-Ohio offensive unit. In all, Greenfield had four gridders making the honor list.

Dick Craft, ball handling wizard for the SCO champion McClain outfit, was selected as third team offensive quarterback.

MAKING the honorable mention list from Greenfield were End Jerry Maxie and Guard Gary Grim. Both were outstanding for the undefeated McClain squad this season.

Honorable mention honors also went to Ron Carter, rugged tackle for the Washington C. H. Blue Lions for the last two seasons.

Hannahs was a mainstay for CHS throughout the past season, being named the team's "Most Valuable Player" at the annual Booster Club banquet here last week.

Although he was slowed with an ankle injury early in the year, he came through to lead all local scoring with 12 touchdowns and 10 extra points.

Tigers Seek 2nd Loop Win In WCH Test

The Circleville basketball Tigers go after their second South Central Ohio League conquest in two starts with a trip to Washington C. H. Friday.

The Washington C. H. outfit dropped its opening league game of the season Friday with an 81-79 double overtime loss to Wilmington, the SCOL defending champion. The test was played at Wilmington.

The Blue Lions, stocked with lettermen in the way of Bill Southworth, Terry Stillings and Pete Piersick, will present a formidable foe for the Tigers who hope to get back on the win trail following a 54-51 loss to invading Athens Saturday night.

The Tigers breezed past Franklin Heights, 62-41, in their season opener, but ran into a rougher combination in the Athens tilt. The Bulldogs came here with seven lettermen on the roster and a high rating in the Southeastern Ohio League.

PROBABLE starters for Coach Dick Snouffer will be Bob Shadley, Sam Wellor and Dave Hicks at forwards, Larry Hannahs at center and Jake Bailey and Linden Gibson at guards.

Shadley found his shooting eye against Athens by hitting for 19 points. Hannahs, high in the Franklin Heights game with 16, came through with 11 against the Bulldogs.

Saturday night the Tigers entertained the always strong Cavaliers of Chillicothe, the only team to down the locals on the CHS floor last season.

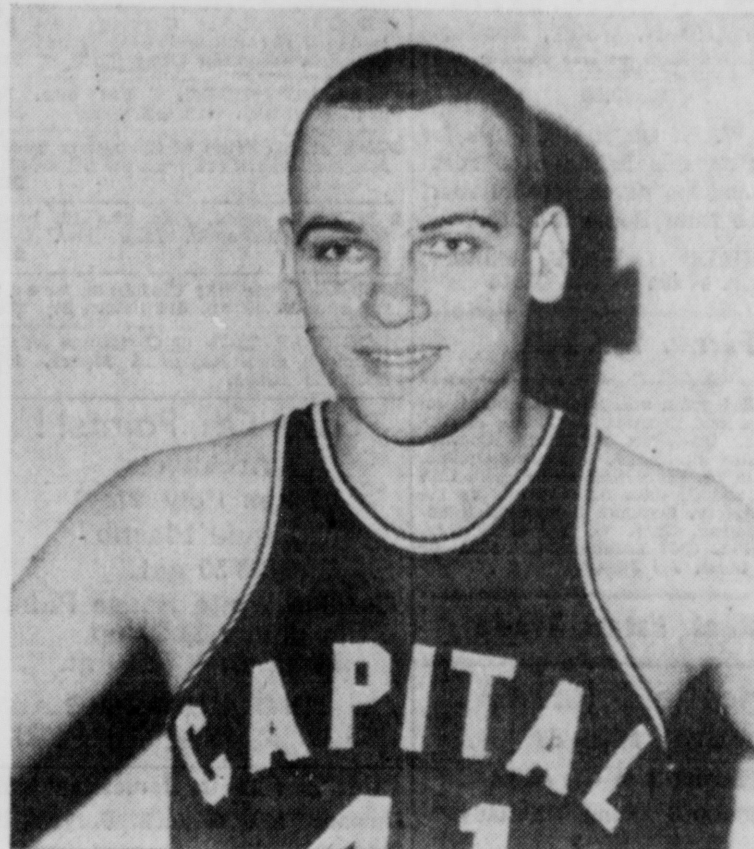
The following Friday the Tiger-men go to Greenfield in another loop encounter, then host Pleasant View in a league scrap on Saturday.

The Korean alphabet has 24 letters.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 8, 1959 9
Circleville, Ohio

Walt Sieverts Is Candidate For Center on Capital Squad



Walt Sieverts, former Circleville High School athlete, is a strong candidate for the center position on Capital University's varsity basketball team.

Sieverts, son of Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St., stands 6-4 and weighs 215 pounds. He is a senior at Capital.

According to Capital Coach Whitey Regan, Walt plays the key well, rebounds nicely and hits from the foul line with great

accuracy. The coach said the local product will aid Capital this season with his height and ruggedness.

Coach Regan said Sieverts is liked by all members of the team because of his friendly personality.

Walt graduated from CHS where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He was named to the honorable mention team of the South Central Ohio League during his junior and senior years here.

New Holland Loop Cards 3 Contests

Three more games are scheduled tomorrow night in the New Holland Independent basketball league.

The card lists Jeffersonville vs. Drake's Pyrofax Gas, Kirk's Furniture vs. Kaufman's Bargain Store and Morrison's Carry-Out vs. Williamsport.

Williamsport's Dave Myers Holds Top Scoring Average

Though dropping 1.4 points on his per game average, Williamsport's Dave Myers continued to lead the Pickaway County individual scoring race for the third straight week with a 27.9 average.

Myers' average plunged when Saltcreek's Bob Hart did a masterful job of controlling the Deer-creek showman. He was held to 19 points, his lowest total of the season.

Ashville's Bobby Hoover, steadily improving as the season moves along, jumped from third to second with a 25.3 average aided by his 32 points against Darby Valley League opponent West Jefferson Saturday night.

Ronnie Morris, Atlanta's fine pivot man, fell to third with a 24.5 average. The Red Raider senior against all opposition.

FOURTH AND FIFTH slots are held by Darby's point-making twins, Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff. Honorable mention All-Ohio Walters is in fourth place with a 22.8 average.

He is closely followed by Liff's 21.8 points per game average. These two lads have been carrying the 2-2 Trojans thus far this season and it will be interesting to see how their private scoring race turns out.

Walnut's Tom Harber came from out of the "blue" to climb into sixth spot, his first appearance on the scene. He holds a 20-point average. A mainstay, Harber has captured the Tigers' pivot spot and is becoming a threat to future opponents.

Fullmer Offered \$100,000 Match

BOSTON (AP) — Matchmaker Sam Silverman is attempting to secure a middleweight title fight between NBA world champion Gene Fullmer and the winner of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Paul Pender bout.

Silverman said Monday night he offered Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, \$100,000 plus 25 per cent of the live gate, for a title fight in Boston in March. He made the offer in a wire to Jensen in West Jordan, Utah, Silverman said.

Robinson, recognized as the middleweight champion in New York and Massachusetts has signed to fight Pender in a title bout in Boston Jan. 22.

Ashville's Tom Rathburn was replaced by Harber and holds seventh this week with an 18.3 average. The sophomore hard-court artist makes the Broncos one of the better teams in the state, due to his ability to absorb Hoover's scoring slack if he is guarded too closely by the opposition.

Monroe's Steve Fullen dropped to eighth place this week with a 16.5 average. Saltcreek's Denny Valentine made his first appearance with a 15-point average.

Jackson's Robert Eitel brought up the final spot in the top ten with a 13.8 average. Barely missing the top ten scoring machine were Monroe's Larry Bigam, 13.2, and Jackson's Larry Eitel, 12.2.

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Myers, Williamsport	7	38	39	108	27.9
Hoover, Ashville	4	39	23	101	25.3
Morris, Atlanta	6	61	25	147	24.5
Walters, Darby	4	41	9	91	22.8
Liff, Darby	4	38	11	87	21.8
Harber, Walnut	3	25	10	60	20
Rathburn, Ash.	4	34	5	73	18.3
Fullen, Monroe	6	40	19	99	16.5
Valentine, Salt.	4	27	6	60	15
R. Eitel, Jack.	5	29	11	69	13.8

Centralia Nips Pirates

On the basis of a strong second quarter, the Centralia Bulldogs outlasted host Pickaway to record a 60-51 victory.

Sonny Harrison and Gary Mc Neal led the Bulldogs to their fourth win in six outings with 17 points apiece. Pickaway's Bill Harrall tied the two Centralia stars for scoring honors, followed by Ned Musselman's 11.

Centralia held a slight 15-12 first period margin, but took a 39-29 halftime lead. The Pirates narrowed the score to eight points at the end of the third quarter 52-44, but couldn't find the range in the final stanza.

It was Pickaway's third loss in four games. The torrid Bulldog reserves grabbed a 35-30 win over the Pirate talented junior varsity unit. It was Centralia's sixth straight while Pickaway was dropping game No. 2.

Centralia — McNeal 6-5-17; Hinton 1-0-2; Harrison 3-3-17; Allen 1-0-2; Ault 2-1-5; Copeland 4-0-8; Haynes 2-5-9; Totals 23-14-60.
Pickaway — England 3-7-7; B. Wilson 0-0-0; Jacobs 2-1-3; Haddock 1-1-3; N. Wilson 4-0-8; Gose 0-0-0; Laveck 0-0-0; Harral 7-3-17; Musselman 5-1-11; Totals 22-7-51.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Centralia 15 24 13 8 — 60
Pickaway 12 17 15 7 — 51
Referees: F. David and B. Ankrum.
Reserve score: Centralia 35; Pickaway 30.

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Less Pettit's Special Christmas Bonus \$5.00

You Pay Only \$64.95

Lightweight and easy going the Hoover does all the work — you just guide it. Hoover's new two-speed motor gives 50% more suction. You never go wrong when you buy the best!

130 S. COURT PETTIT'S GR 4-5532

Gifted Idea FOR MEN

CARDIGAN SWEATER

Your favorite man will thank you warmly for this handsome cardigan sweater with contrast trim at a low V-neck, cuffs and pockets.

from \$9.95

Wide choice of color combinations

Caddy Miller's

Classifieds
Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
1 word for 3 insertions 10c
1 word for 6 insertions 15c
1 word for 12 insertions 25c
or word monthly 45c
ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found
LOST—ladies Elgin, white gold with two diamonds. \$25.00 reward. Call Mt. Sterling 1623-K. Reverse charges, 290

4. Business Service
STORM windows, triple track \$15.95, two track \$13.95. Installed. Storm doors. Pre hung \$28.50. House No. 443. Call Mt. St. George. GR 4-4845.
YAPLES Pure oil Car Washing, \$125 and up. GR 4-9099.
BANK RUN gravel delivered. GR 4-2777 or DE 2-2174.
CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulating body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-4174.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 967

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655
VENETIAN blinds restring and retaping. Quick service. Why wait till Spring? Griffith's, 911 S. Pickaway St. Ph. GR 4-5189.

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Auto Insurance
If you raise have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6261
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566
Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651
FREE SKATING LESSONS!
6:30 to 7:30 every Wednesday night with the purchase of regular skating ticket from 7:30 to 10:30.

LAUREL VALLEY SKATING RINK
Laurelville, Ohio

Galvanized Steel Roofing
Immediate Delivery
28 ga.
8 foot 10 foot 12 foot
Feed Bunks
For Hay or Ground Feed
McAfee Lumber Company
Kingston, Ohio
Niagara 2-3431

ENJOY . . . UNLIMITED Soft Water
Install a LINDSAY!
Lifetime Guarantee
Automatic Water Softener
Enjoy . . . Safe Water
Install EVERPURE!
Removes bacteria, algae, red water, iron, etc.
SEE US TODAY . . .

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
LOCKER PLANT
L. E. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service
PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda 9-2780
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda 9-4647—8 miles east on U. S. 22.
KEARNS' NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings
We Have Free Ambulance Service For All Incoming Patients
Phone GR 4-3655 or GR 4-3475

5. Instruction
MOTEL management — men, women and couples to train for Motel Management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 50. Write —National Motel Training Ind. Box 20, Oak Park or Box 868-A in care of the Circleville Herald, Circleville, O.
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CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulating body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-4174.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 967

9. Situations Wanted
WILL baby sit in my home. GR 4-3591.
WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Call GR 4-5671.
70 ACRE FARM, level land, 6 room modern Ranch type house, 3 years old. All fences and buildings good condition. GR 4-4384.
1954 BUICK Special, 2 door hard top, W.S.W. tires, Radio and Heater straight transmission with throw-out bearing bad. Will take \$400.00. Inquire at 622 Elm Ave. after 5:30. GR 4-4101.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1954 BUICK Special, 2 door hard top, W.S.W. tires, Radio and Heater straight transmission with throw-out bearing bad. Will take \$400.00. Inquire at 622 Elm Ave. after 5:30. GR 4-4101.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
124 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-5174

Quality Used Cars
1957 PLYMOUTH
6 Cylinder
2-Door Sedan, Very Clean
This Week's Special
\$1195.00
"Wes" Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550
'57 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan, Merc-o-matic
Power Steering, Power Brakes
\$1695
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route No. 23
1955 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Station Wagon
Powerglide, Radio and Heater
\$1095.00
HEYWOOD MERCER
CHEVROLET INC.
Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
South Bloomfield

13. Apartments for Rent
4 LARGE ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Close downtown. Call Mr. George. GR 4-2106.
4 ROOM modern apartment 212 1/2 E. Main. \$65 unfurnished, for adults only. GR 4-3440.
4 ROOM modern unfurnished apt. Located downtown, reasonable. Call Mrs. Jones at Children's Shop. GR 4-6132.
UNFURNISHED apartment 3 rooms and bath. Modern. downtown. 213 E. Main.
FOR RENT
Modern two bedroom apartment. Separate utilities, garage, nice yard, located north, walking distance uptown. After 7 p. m. call GR 4-2924.

14. Houses for Rent
7 ROOM house at 1107 South Washington. Inquire at 1250 S. Pickaway St. 290
18. Houses for Sale
6 room, modern, hot water heat, wall to wall carpet in living and dining room. Choice location. Reduced for quick sale.
Building lot on Griner Ave.
LESLIE HINES, Realtor
Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
Irene Hughes — GR 4-2076
NORTH ON 23
One floor plan four rooms and bath, well located. Priced to sell. Call W. E. Clark GR 4-4200.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924
SUBURBAN
Located Walnut Twp. 2 acres with good 7 room house with bath and furnace, might trade on Circleville home, or small business. Call W. E. Clark GR 4-4200.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924
SUBURBAN
One floor plan 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 acres, S.E. off Route 56 East, close to new school. Priced under \$7000.00. It will pay you to call W. E. Clark GR 4-4200 for more details.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

15. Houses for Sale
S. PICKAWAY ST.
Good one floor plan 3 bedroom, basement, furnace, garage. Call W. E. Clark GR 4-4200.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924
JOHN STREET
Attractive one floor plan home in excellent condition. Priced under \$11000.00. Call W. E. Clark GR 4-4200 for details.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924
\$2800.00
Call W. E. Clark GR 4-4200 for details on this listing of 3 room house and 2 1/2 acres, located short distance from Route No. 159.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

16. Houses for Sale
198 ACRE grain and livestock farm, located about 10 miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, in Pickaway County. Adequate buildings, including house, barn, criss, farrowing house, etc. Can be purchased on land contract by reliable party. Gorman Insurance Agency, Monroe, Ohio. O. E. McBrayer, Salesman, Call London LU 2-2123 or South Solon TU 3-2268.

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19. Farms for Sale
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20. Real Estate-Trade
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719
Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271
CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
J. Leo Hodges — GR 4-3304
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738
All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knobloch Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597
CENTRAL OHIO
REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phones GR 4-2924 — GR 4-2924
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Wilmington
Phones: Office 3201 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
1215 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-4101
new and used houses all sizes with
location with lot, plus and cash
national financing
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-2738 or GR 4-4682
FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Baasum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851
Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
23. Financial
OWE BILLS — then owe them as much as you can pay. Pay all up a single business personal loan on your own security through the Second National Bank.
24. Misc. for Sale
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Curwin
Phone GR 4-5878
Chicago Grip Seal Paint for
Galvanized Metal, Iron and
Steel. Giving good looks and
tough protection. Green and
Red in ones and fives.
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

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22. Misc. for Sale
POULTRY feeders and fountains. Electric heated fountains, metal nests. Steele Produce Co.
COAL and fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944.
COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stock. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063.
12 GAUGE Automatic shotgun. Call GR 4-4334.
SLIGHTLY USED baby basket with folding stand, linen and pad. Reasonable price. Call GR 4-4534.
CHRISTMAS trees for sale. Scotch Pine 223 N. Washington.
GUESTS COMING? Carpets must be cleaned? Blue Lustre keeps them looking new. Bingham Dry Store. 292
CONN SAXOPHONE. E flat alto. In good condition. Call GR 4-4822.
FINE SELECTION of Christmas trees. Marvin Meyers 442 Watt St. GR 4-4835.
2 WINTER coats. Girls size 12, boys size 14. \$5.00 each. Like new. Call GR 4-2440.
WAYNE Miner has Christmas trees for sale. \$1.00 up. 614 Scioto St. 290
NICE SELECTION of Christmas trees. Hemlock also. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive. 293

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25. Household Goods
17" Used TV with New Picture Tube
\$59.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775
KENMORE automatic gas heater, 55-000 B.T.U. used 1 month. Chester Fausnaugh Route 2, Ashville. 290
CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 3-5475 collect! Drake Produce 195 F

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27. Pets
For Sale:
(2) Nice Dapple Ponies, 2 years old, broken to ride or drive. Can furnish saddle or carts at reasonable price. Small down payment, balance monthly.
CHESTER W. BLUE
1198 North Atwater
Phone GR 4-5265
29. Gar-Prod-duce-Seeds
WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone N 2-3484 Kingston ex. 2961
FOR SALE, about 150 bales of mixed hay, clover and timothy. Inquire Mes. Anna Justus, Route 2, Circleville. 290

30. Poultry and Eggs
HY-LINE LAYERS WIN FIRST
Hy-Line 934 Series won first in income over feed and chick costs in Official 1959 Minnesota Random Sample Laying Test. Made 94c more income per bird than average of all other entries, laid 31 more eggs per bird, had 10% better livability, averaged 1/2 lb. less feed per dozen eggs, and 9% more large and extra large eggs. For top profit, raise Hy-Line chicks.
BOWERS FARM and HATCHERY
Chicks Direct from Our Own Hy-Line Breeding Flock
Phone GR 4-5921—Circleville, Ohio

31. Public Sales
Farm Sale
G. W. Rittenour Trustee under will of Emma V. and Laura B. Foster will offer for sale at Court House, Waverly, Ohio, Sat., December 12 at 1 o'clock p. m. Scioto bottom farm of 1019 acres of which 570 acres are tillable, 90 acres in pasture, balance in woodland. Located in Jackson Twp. Pike Co., Ohio, (near Waverly).

32. Public Sales
IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 19942
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Everett W. Seeds, Administrator of the Estate of Emma F. Martin, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
Marshall L. Seeds, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of December, 1959, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., ON THE PREMISES, ES, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Commercial Point (formerly Genoa) and described on the plat of said Village as being a part of the same premises devised by Peter Decker, deceased, to Emma F. Martin by will, said will probated in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio; grantor in conveying the land a set forth in this exception granted under the grantee, Anna F. Prushing, her heirs and assigns forever, the right to use the well and the right to pipe water from the well on Lot Number Five. Said premises are known as 1780 Main Street and at the corner of Main and Congress Streets, Commercial Point, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand, One Hundred, Sixty-six and 66-100 Dollars (\$3166.66), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid by the purchaser upon the date of the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid to the administrator upon the date of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.
Everett W. Seeds, Administrator of the estate of Emma F. Martin, deceased.
Harry L. Margulis
Ashville, Ohio
Attorney for Administrator
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8.

33. Financial
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24. Misc. for Sale
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Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Curwin
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Galvanized Metal, Iron and
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Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

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Marshall L. Seeds, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of December, 1959, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., ON THE PREMISES, ES, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Commercial Point (formerly Genoa) and described on the plat of said Village as being a part of the same premises devised by Peter Decker, deceased, to Emma F. Martin by will, said will probated in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio; grantor in conveying the land a set forth in this exception granted under the grantee, Anna F. Prushing, her heirs and assigns forever, the right to use the well and the right to pipe water from the well on Lot Number Five. Said premises are known as 1780 Main Street and at the corner of Main and Congress Streets, Commercial Point, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand, One Hundred, Sixty-six and 66-100 Dollars (\$3166.66), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid by the purchaser upon the date of the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid to the administrator upon the date of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.
Everett W. Seeds, Administrator of the estate of Emma F. Martin, deceased.
Harry L. Margulis
Ashville, Ohio
Attorney for Administrator
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8.

33. Financial
OWE BILLS — then owe them as much as you can pay. Pay all up a single business personal loan on your own security through the Second National Bank.
24. Misc. for Sale
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Curwin
Phone GR 4-5878
Chicago Grip Seal Paint for
Galvanized Metal, Iron and
Steel. Giving good looks and
tough protection. Green and
Red in ones and fives.
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

34. Misc. for Sale
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Curwin
Phone GR 4-5878
Chicago Grip Seal Paint for
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Steel. Giving good looks and
tough protection. Green and
Red in ones and fives.
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

35. Financial
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24. Misc. for Sale
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Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

36. Financial
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113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

37. Financial
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Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

38. Financial
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113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

39. Financial
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24. Misc. for Sale
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Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
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Steel. Giving good looks and
tough protection. Green and
Red in ones and fives.
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

24. Misc. for Sale
POULTRY feeders and fountains. Electric heated fountains, metal nests. Steele Produce Co.
COAL and fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944.
COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stock. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063.
12 GAUGE Automatic shotgun. Call GR 4-4334.
SLIGHTLY USED baby basket with folding stand, linen and pad. Reasonable price. Call GR 4-4534.
CHRISTMAS trees for sale. Scotch Pine 223 N. Washington.
GUESTS COMING? Carpets must be cleaned? Blue Lustre keeps them looking new. Bingham Dry Store. 292
CONN SAXOPHONE. E flat alto. In good condition. Call GR 4-4822.
FINE SELECTION of Christmas trees. Marvin Meyers 442 Watt St. GR 4-483



Highly-Favored Indiana Team Joins Growing List of Losers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Indiana's hopeful Hoosiers have joined the growing list of probable powers tagged with quick defeats in major college basketball, but Ohio State, Kansas, Iowa, Mississippi State, Auburn and the Big O are still hummin'.

Missouri, rebounding from last season's 6-19 disaster, tumbled favored Indiana 79-76 Monday night on Mizou's home court. The Tigers, who trailed by five points at the half, now are 3-0. Indiana is 1-1.

Ohio State made it four in a row by whipping Butler 99-66. Kansas (2-0) had a scare, but beat Texas Tech 85-71. Iowa (3-0) rolled against North Dakota as expected, 79-43. Mississippi State (3-0) defeated Union (Tenn) 88-68, and Auburn (2-0) rapped Howard (Ala.) 104-57.

Cincinnati's Bearcats, with All-America Oscar Robertson scoring 36 points, snubbed slowdown tactics by Miami of Ohio for an 89-58 breeze.

Indiana, a 103-63 winner over Little Ball State in its debut Saturday and considered the big gun of the Big Ten, never did click against Missouri, despite a 43-38 edge at halftime.

Joe Scott led the scoring with 31 points, his career high, for Missouri and teammate Charlie Henke counted 24. Frank Radovich's 22 was high for the Hoosiers.

Ohio State handed Butler its second defeat in four starts by hitting at a steaming 750 clip from the field in the first half. Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes' 6-8 soph star, was high with 26 points.

Wayne Hightower, who stands 6-8, and 6-6 Bill Bridges counted 44 points between them and dominated the boards for Kansas.

High School Standings

ELKS LEAGUE

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 2				
M. Coffland	147	117	147	411
F. Miller	157	123	113	393
G. Hoover	166	134	142	442
W. Garner	171	144	135	450
B. Wood	170	156	157	483
Actual Total	811	674	694	2179
Handicap	186	186	186	558
Totals	997	860	880	2737
No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 1				
Bach	136	164	156	456
McGinnis	146	146	139	431
F. Suss	144	164	145	453
A. Lustnauer	152	157	166	475
D. Plum	153	163	140	456
Actual Total	731	794	730	2255
Handicap	182	182	182	546
Totals	913	976	912	2801

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 5				
H. Bach	183	126	157	466
Linsley	181	125	143	449
Davis	184	164	145	493
Cupp	158	189	148	495
Spalding	202	117	153	472
Actual Total	1213	729	727	2669
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Totals	1385	901	899	3185

No. 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 7				
Drum	150	143	152	445
O'Donnell	121	129	105	355
Bartholomew	142	138	145	425
Eveland	119	157	164	440
Embling	148	164	173	485
Actual Total	706	724	748	2178
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Totals	878	896	920	2694

No. 8	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 9				
J. Dietrich	181	127	151	459
Crawford	152	130	131	413
Huffer	101	137	171	409
Wolford	151	132	152	435
Clifton	144	151	190	485
Actual Total	682	677	767	2126
Handicap	180	180	180	540
Totals	862	857	947	2666

Hightower was the top scorer with 26 points.

Iowa hit at a near 500 pace from the field and crushed North Dakota in the second half after leading by 10 at the intermission. Soph Don Nelson led the scoring with 17 points.

Robertson scored 25 points in the first half for Cincinnati (3-0), although Miami put three defenders on him near the basket. Big O also snared 25 rebounds. Miami was close only in the opening minutes.

Nebraska sank 36 of 48 foul shots to stay unbeaten with a 76-66 decision over Minnesota after wiping out a three-point second half edge by the Gophers.

Wichita (3-0) came from 11 points back on the floor play of soph Johnny Allen for an 83-78 victory over Arizona State. Purdue (3-0) defeated Pittsburgh 91-79. Texas A & M (3-0) handed Houston its first loss in four games 67-49. The Citadel tripped Alabama (2-1) 68-60 behind Art Musselman's 27 points; and Louisville (2-1) beat Wilkes Furman a second time, 77-61.

Only Injury Can Put Brake On 'The Stilt'

NEW YORK (AP)—Know how to defend against towering Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain?

Step on his tootsies! That's the only way Wilt—scoring at a record 35.7 points a game—has been stopped since he began tossing them in for the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

League statistics released today show Chamberlain leading the scoring parade with 715 points, one point more than Cincinnati's Jack Twyman. Twyman, however, has played three more games and shows a 31.0 average.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, also the league's top rebounder with a 29.9 average, was stopped cold for the first time in his career over the weekend.

In Saturday's game against St. Louis someone stomped on his left foot. Chamberlain didn't play Sunday and likely will be out of the lineup Wednesday and Thursday with a badly swollen foot.

With Chamberlain sitting out the game, Paul Arizin took over as the Warriors' top scorer last week, with 109 points in four games—nine more than Wilt. Arizin now is fourth in the league race with 531 points behind Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor, who has scored 601.

In other departments, Cliff Hagan of St. Louis has taken over first place in the field goal accuracy with a .487 mark; Dolph Schayes of Syracuse is top man from the foul line with a .890 accuracy average and Bob Cousy is tops in assists with 216.

Guggenheim Stable Tops All Winners

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable heads the money winning owners list for 1959 with \$742,081 through Nov. 30, the Morning Telegraph reported today.

In other departments, the Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer—horse of the year—is the top money winning horse with \$537,004. Willie Shoemaker leads the jockeys with 334 winners, and V. R. (Tennessee) Wright is the leading trainer with 159. All figures were for the period from Jan. 1 through Nov. 30.

C. V. Whitney is second in the owners' list with \$672,613, the Brookmeade Stable third with \$560,054, and the Kerr Stable fourth with \$641,355.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Kiddie Korner
(6) Dick Clark Show
5:05—(10) Flippo Snow
5:15—(4) Gold Cup Matinee —
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00—(6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Border Patrol
(6) Casey Jones
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Sugarfoot
(10) Juvenile Judge
8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade
8:30—(4) Fibber McGee
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves
9:00—(4) Startime
(10) Rifleman
(10) Tightrope
9:30—(6) Philip Marlowe
(10) Red Skelton Show
10:00—(4) Startime
(6) Alcoa Presents
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(4) Lockup
(6) Keep Talking
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie — "Frankenstein"
(10) Movie "Four Men and a Prayer"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Stand-In"
1:00—(4) News and Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

7:30—(4) "Once Upon a Christmas Time" starring Claude Rains and Charles Ruggles. It is a Christmas fantasy about 13 orphan children with Kate Smith as guest star.
10:00—(10) Circle Theatre presents a story of the little known but extensive "moonshine" racket.
5:00—(10) Santa Claus
(4) Christmas Toy Show

5:15—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Emperor's Candlesticks"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka
6:00—(6) The Buccaneers
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40—(4) Sport — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Flight
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Once Upon a Christmas Time
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00—(6) Charley Weaver's Hob by Lobby
8:30—(4) The Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00—(4) Perry Como Show
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
10:00—(4) This Is Your Life
(6) Fights — Liston vs. Besmanoff
(10) Circle Theatre
10:30—(4) Wichita Town
10:50—(6) Sports Experts
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Chain Lightning"
(10) Movie "Mother Wore Tights"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse —
1:00—(4) News, weather

1,500-Home Addition Planned near Cleveland

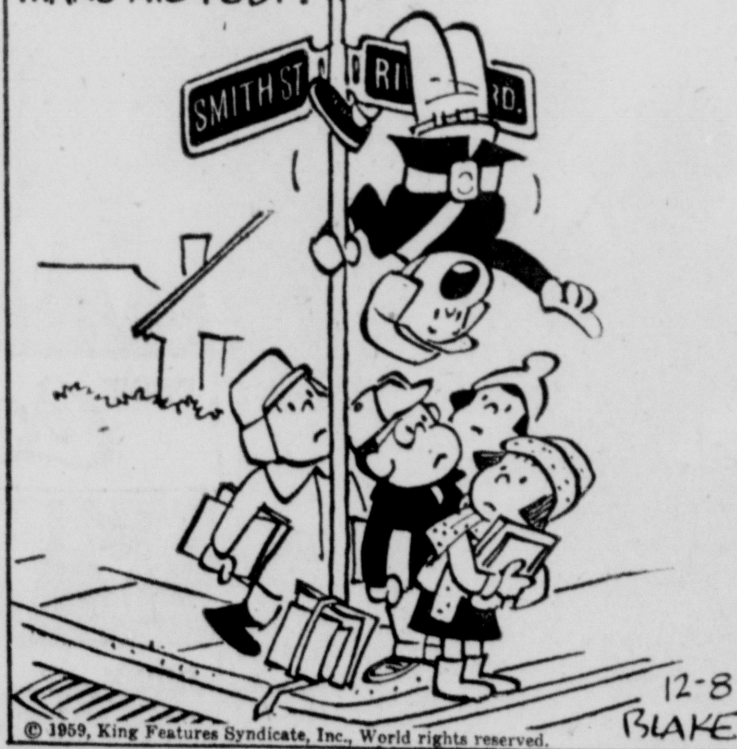
CLEVELAND (AP)—Council of suburban Richmond Heights Monday night heard plans outlined for construction of 1,500 homes in the northwest portion of the village. Building of 300 to 400 homes on the 600-acre site will be started as soon as arrangements can be made, William Hecker, village engineer, said. Council referred plans for the multi-million dollar project to its zoning commission for study.

The submarine Archerfish sank the largest man-of-war ever downed by a submarine when she sank the 59,000-ton Japanese aircraft carrier Shinano on Nov. 29, 1944.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

THE SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL MANS HIS POST!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

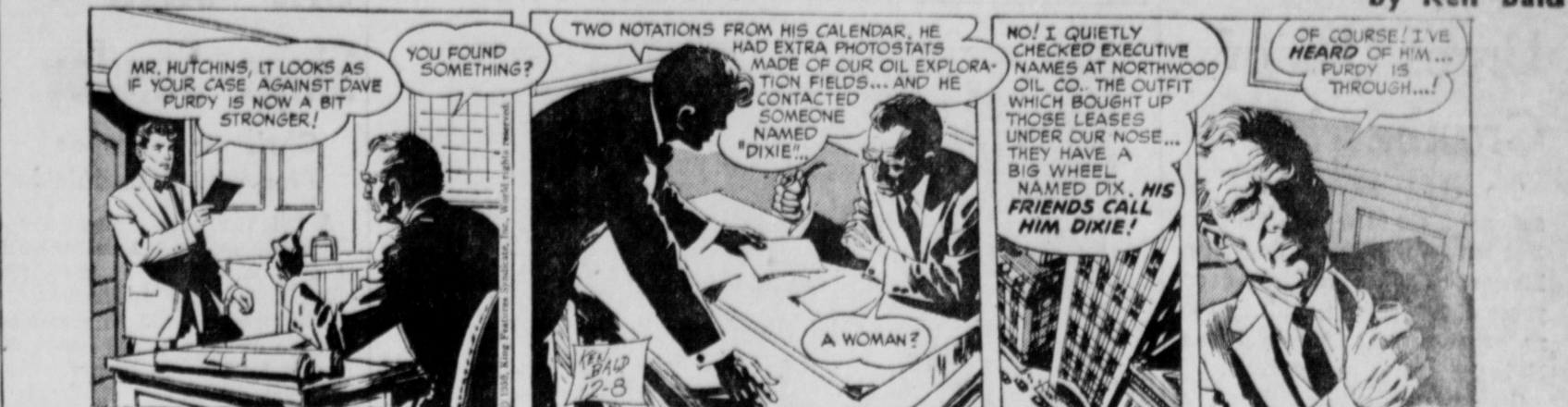
ACROSS
1. Comedian's jest
5. — and robbers
9. Metallic rocks
10. Egg-shaped
11. Funeral
12. Coins
14. Spoken
15. Habituate
16. Chinese mile
17. Sloths
18. The
19. Capital of Alberta, Canada
23. Prophets
24. Stir up
28. Groups of eight
30. Point
33. Belonging to him
34. Indefinite article
35. Wrangles
37. Lasso
39. Louisiana creek
40. Italian goddess (poss.)
41. June bugs
42. German river
43. Sea eagles
44. Boy's nickname
45. Reckless car trip

DOWN
2. Odd (Scott.)
3. Ship (poet.)
4. Large worm
5. Lip
6. Roman poet
7. European capital
8. Remiss
11. Ropes
13. Pigen
15. Island in a river
17. Incorporation of Austria into Germany
18. Remiss
19. Genoa, for one
20. Pro-noun
21. Gold (Sp.)
22. Particle of negation
23. Guido's lowest note
26. Genoa, for one
27. Serfs
28. It is (poet.)
29. Warp-yarn
30. Sultan's decree
32. City magistrate
36. Exhausted
37. Impolite
38. Extraordinary person (slang)
40. Task

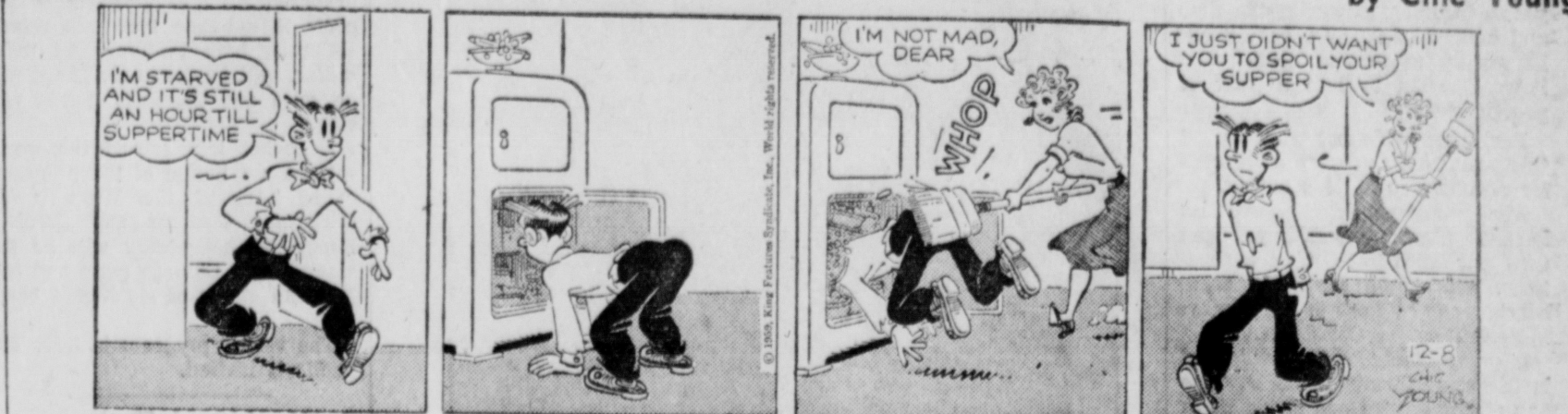
Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.
9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16.
17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24.
25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32.
33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.
49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56.
57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64.
65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72.
73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80.

Judd Saxon



Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



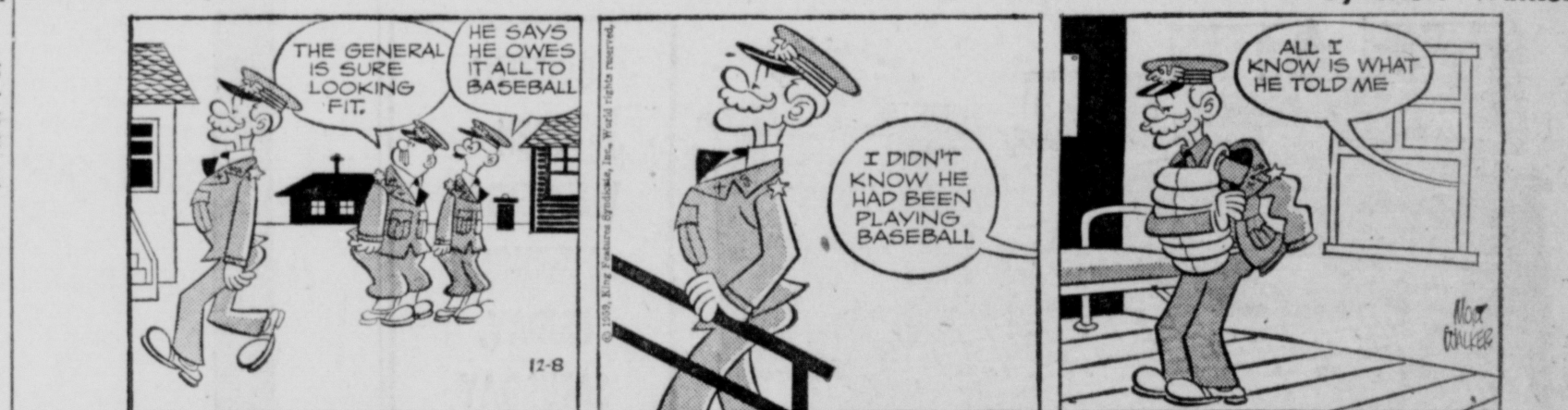
by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



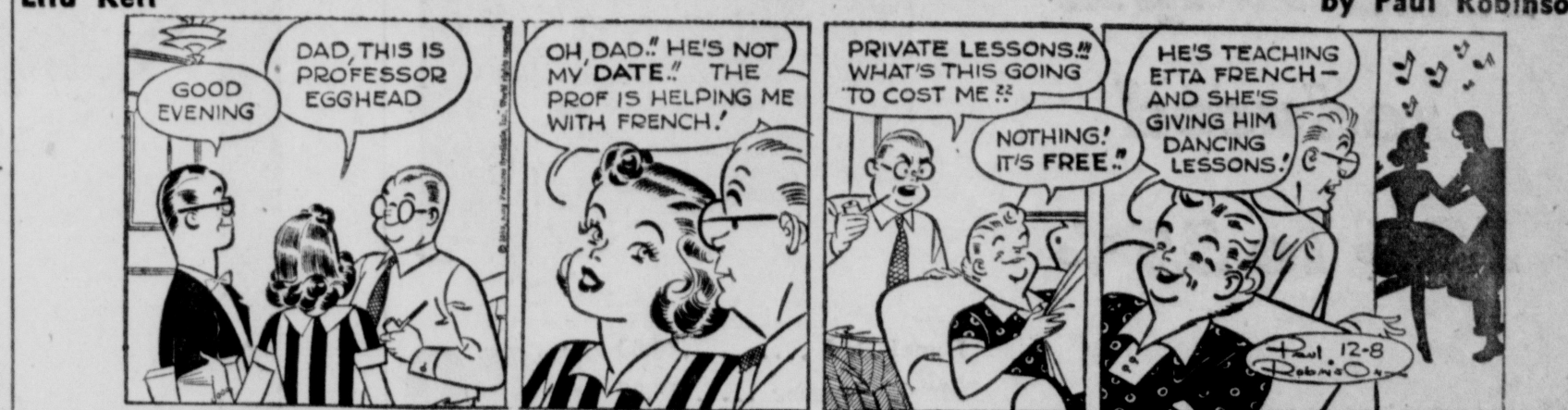
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



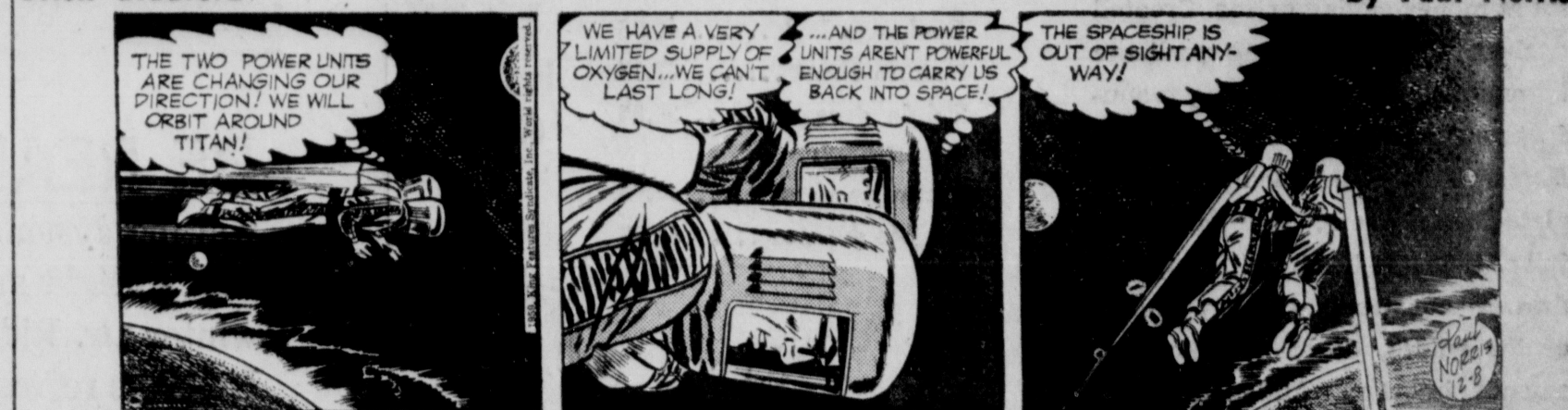
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



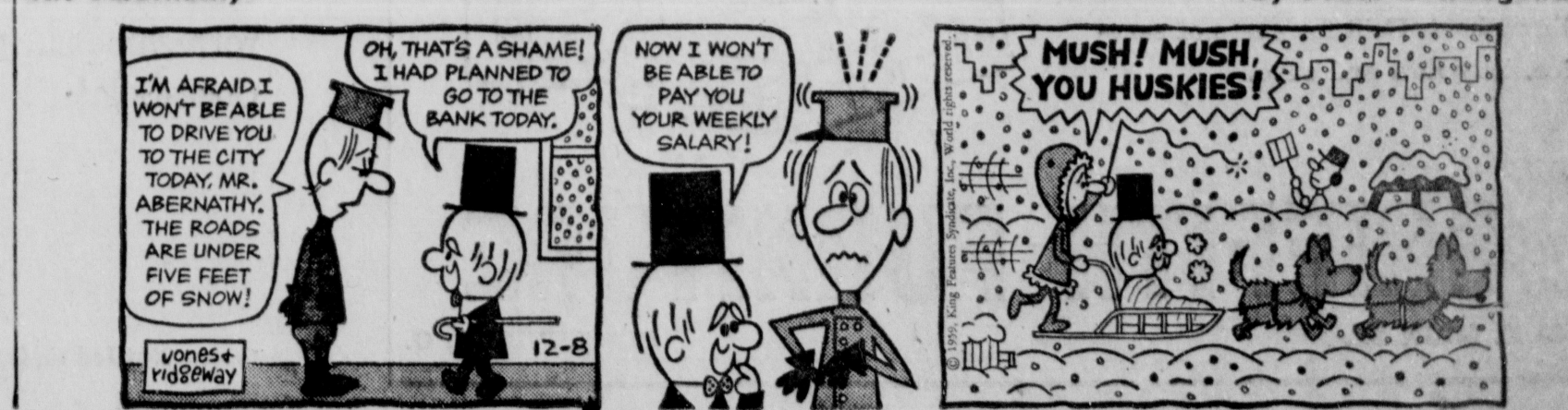
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

County Agent Urges Use of Cranberries

The cranberry enterprise has suffered a big blow from the scare that has surged through the nation. Many of us do not realize the expense of this scare to the cranberry growers, according to Kolen Ewing, associate county agent.

Growers of cranberries on a large scale have lost perhaps a year's income along with the time and energy of sowing, caring and harvesting the crop. Think what it would mean to lose a year of your income.

Perhaps you do not want to eat this year. But, there are other uses for cranberries besides eating.

For many years cranberries have been strung and have been used for Christmas tree decorations. With some ingenuity cranberries may be used in many ways in decorating for Christmas.

If every family in Circleville and in Pickaway County would buy one bag of cranberries and string them for on your Christmas tree we would be helping to solve the problem of the cranberry surplus.

Think of how easily the cranberry surplus problem would be solved if every family in the United States would string one bag of cranberries for their Christmas tree, Miss Ewing said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dan Van Sickle, Orient, medical Mrs. James Cupp, Route 1, surgical

Miss Lillian Wagner, 137 Highland Ave., medical

Alfred Smith, 722 S. Washington St., medical

Timothy Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Haley, 209 W. Mound St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Pearl Strous, Route 4

Helen Knece, Laurelville

The Boy Scouts International Bureau at Ottawa, Canada, coordinates Scouting in 67 nations.



SNAP-SHUT ESCAPE CAPSULE—A Stanley Aviation corporation engineer sits in a model of the firm's new B-58 Hustler bomber escape capsule, which, in use, snaps shut like a pocketbook and lets the flyer float down sealed in, cozy like. A parachute opens automatically at 15,000 feet. The capsule carries its own oxygen supply and survival gear.

Toledo City Council Names Damas Mayor

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Toledo's new mayor is Michael J. Damas, a Democrat. The vice mayor is James B. Simmons Jr., first Negro to hold such a top position in the city government.

Both were elected Monday night by their City Council colleagues. Mayoral duties largely are ceremonial, in addition to presiding over Council, since the city is governed under a city manager plan.

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BEST CHOICE EVER!
TOYS
LAY-A-WAY TODAY
Moore's
115 S. Court

CHS Choir Sings Sunday

Christmas Vesper Program Scheduled

A full 75-minute program of Christmas music will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Circleville High School Auditorium.

The program will be presented by the 60-voice mixed choir, directed by Truman Eberly.

Special decorations of Christmas trees, greens and lights are being prepared by the members of the choir to enhance the auditorium.

Carols, both familiar and unfamiliar, will be featured. There will be solos and the girls' sextet will sing.

A rocket trip around the world will be the theme of the program, called "Around the World in Christmas Customs and Carols." Especially noteworthy will be the singing of a Chinese carol and two Mexican carols of significant beauty.

The vesper program is free. The public is invited.

2 Cincinnati Taxmen Planning To Retire

CINCINNATI (AP)—The district director of the Internal Revenue Service and his chief assistant plan to retire Dec. 31. Russell A. Welch and Irvin L. Davis told of the action Monday in the wake of a move to consolidate Ohio's revenue service districts. Welch, the director, has been with the service 40 years.

Panama Canal Keeps Busy Despite Anti-American Riots

PANAMA (AP)—Anti-American riot or no riot, the Panama Canal keeps busy every day.

Twenty-seven ships laden with freight and passengers are lifted and lowered 85 feet from one ocean to another on a daily average. Fifty million tons of cargo go through the locks between the Atlantic and the Pacific every year.

In money the U. S. operated Canal Zone means more than 71 million dollars yearly to the country it divides. This is 12 million dollars more than the national budget. It makes up Panama's own foreign trade deficit, the difference between what it sells and what it buys.

Yet some of Panama's million poverty stricken inhabitants are unhappy. They want more money from the "Colossus of the North" in return for use of the strip 10 miles wide across their country. Most of all, they say, they want

their flag to fly over it.

Panamanians feel their sovereign rights were sold out to the United States by the French engineer, Philippe Buneau-Varilla, when the fledgling government of Panama sent him to Washington in 1903 to sign a treaty with Secretary of State John Hay.

The United States paid the infant republic 10 million dollars outright and began paying a yearly rent of \$230,000. It finished the canal in 10 years at a cost of 425 million dollars. It also made tropical Panama a healthy place to live.

Exercising sovereign rights through the Canal Zone government and operating the waterway through the Panama Canal Company, the United States signed 1936 and 1955. These, among other things, granted certain commercial concessions to this rapidly growing country.

Canal Zone authorities say di-

rect benefits to Panama now amount to \$24,800,000 a year. This is paid in wages to 16,000 Panamanians who work in the zone, in contracts for construction and services, for food and supplies.

U. S. authorities say that Panama thus lives largely off the canal. Yet many Panamanians resent the 11,000 Americans who live and work in the zone, look enviously at the way they live.

Some Panamanian politicians are demanding half the gross revenue from the canal tolls, which was \$83,100,000 in 1958. The net revenue last year was \$2,700,000. Panama has been collecting a rent of \$1,930,000 yearly since 1955. Throughout its 45 years, the canal's tolls have remained the same. Some Panamanians propose an increase to provide more

money for Panama. Canal authorities, on the other hand, say their aim is to serve shipping of the world on the most economic basis possible.

Girl with 3 Shots Is Felled by Polio

CLEVELAND (AP)—An 8-year-old South Euclid girl was admitted to Metropolitan General Hospital today stricken with paralytic polio. The girl has had three Salk vaccine shots.

This is the 33rd case treated here this year, and there have been three polio deaths.

Last year at this time, 27 cases had been reported, with two deaths.

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COMPANY COMING... STOCK UP ON COKE!

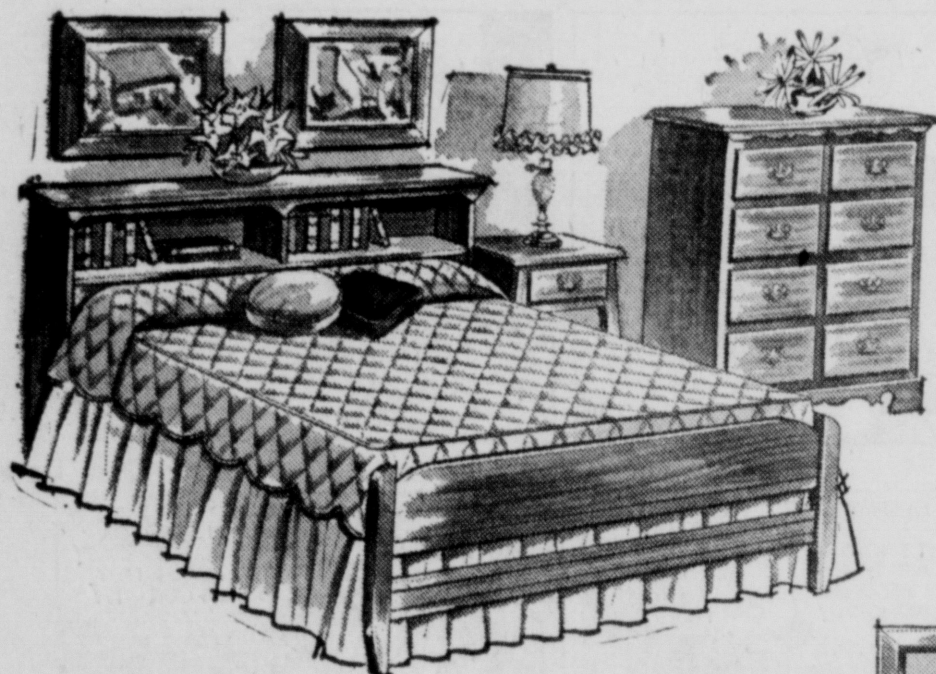
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BE REALLY REFRESHED! There's a friendly fire and warm hospitality waiting at home...and people waiting for Coca-Cola! Coke...with that cold crisp taste that's bright and bracing as the winter air. Ride through the Holidays refreshed and relaxed...welcome your friends with the real refreshment...plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF CIRCLEVILLE

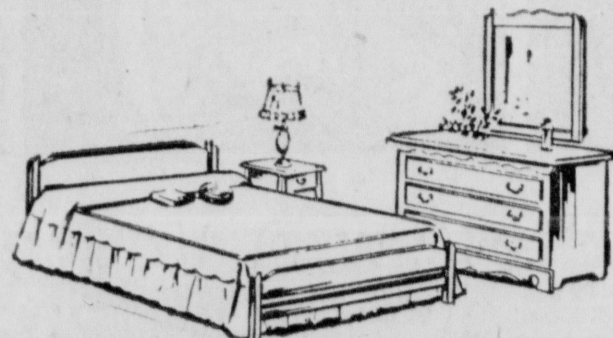


Old Spice
solid maple
reduced
15% to 35%

Choose one piece or an entire roomful at money-saving prices. Created exclusively for our buying syndicate by one of America's leading manufacturers of fine maple furniture. Dressers include thickly framed plateglass mirrors. Your choice of full or twin size beds. Full dustproof drawer construction, easy-gliding center guides, dovetailed corners, smooth interiors. Antiqued brass drawer pulls. Expertly crafted throughout. Built for years of service. Buy now and save.

Panel Bed 29.95
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4-drawer chest 44.95
Double dresser 84.95

\$88
bed and
dresser
with
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GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Snow Flurries

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. High today, 40. Low tonight, 25. High Wednesday, 37. Yesterday's high 30, low 26. Year ago high 21, low 16.

Tuesday December 8, 1959

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

12 Pages

76th Year—288

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Voting Quiet in Two Local School District Elections

Today's special election voting seems quiet according to Pickaway County School and Board of Elections officials.

The special election is being held in the Teays Valley and Logan Elm School District.

Teays Valley voters are deciding on a 2.2-mill new levy and a 1.5-mill renewal levy for current operating expenses.

Logan Elm voters are deciding the fate of three issues. They are 2-mill renewal and 2-mill new levies for current operating expenses and a 2.5-mill levy for movable equipment.

TEAYS VALLEY school officials have told their district residents that if the levies don't pass, their school operations will be cut one-third during 1960.

Logan Elm officials have stated that if their current operating levies do not pass, the district schools will not open in the fall of 1960.

In addition, Logan Elm voters have been told that if the movable equipment levy does not pass, the new \$700,000 consolidated high school, presently under construction, will not open in the fall of 1960 as expected.

Logan Elm architects and school board members underestimated the successful 1958,

3rd View Urged In Steel Strike

Ike Aide Sees Need For Fact-Finding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today urged steel labor and management to submit their long dispute to some third party, possibly the government, for solution.

Mitchell told a news conference the time has come for the industry and the United Steelworkers Union to consider seriously seeking recommendations from a fact-finding group or from the government itself.

He recommended that both sides voluntarily agree to let either a fact-finding board or the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service make recommendations for a settlement.

A third method, he said, would be for the parties to agree to submit their dispute to binding arbitration, or the decision of an outsider.

All three suggestions, Mitchell said, seem to him to fall within the views of President Eisenhower. The President said in a nationwide address before leaving the country last Thursday night that the public is more concerned now with getting the steel dispute settled than with the method by which that is accomplished.

Mitchell's proposal came as the union sought to complete a new agreement for 25,000 members in the can manufacturing industry and use it to help jar loose a steel settlement.

Representatives of the American and Continental Can companies were reported near agreement today with Union President David J. McDonald on terms similar to the union's agreement with Kaiser Steel Corp. That agreement called for a 22½-cent hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits over a 20-month period.

McDonald hoped to finish up the can industry pact and turn to aluminum industry negotiations next week in Chicago. The union chief obviously hoped the settlements covering his members in those industries would increase pressure for a steel settlement.

Federal mediators called in both union and steel industry negotiators this afternoon for a joint meeting. There seemed to be little hope for an early steel settlement.

Midwest, Rocky Mount GOP Chiefs To Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairmen's Assn. meets in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced here today by Ray C. Bliss, association chairman and Ohio GOP chairman.

The meetings will precede the GOP National Committee sessions in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	Trace
Normal for December to date	.63
Actual for December to date	.38
BEHIND 25 INCH	
Normal since January 1	37.75
Actual since January 1	35.66
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	4.14
Sunrise	7:09
Sunset	4:35

\$940,000 bond issue for the new buildings by \$46,000.

This amount is needed to finish equipping the new high school and Washington Twp. elementary multi-purpose school with such items as desks, gymnasium seats and other items not attached to the building itself.

Teays Valley needs the additional current operating expenses

Hurricane Winds Howling Around European Coasts

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane winds howled around the storm-lashed coasts of Europe for the third day today. The great storm brought blizzards, floods and a deep freeze from the northern tip of Scandinavia down through central Europe.

The death toll from the battering by the elements edged toward 60.

In the Atlantic, mountainous waves up to 80 feet high buffeted great liners, putting them as much as 24 hours behind schedule.

The captain of a French navy weather frigate reported from far out in the Atlantic: "I have just heard from an American ship. Her captain thinks the storm has put 500 ships in difficulties."

British Coast Guardsmen answered distress signals from the 3,000-ton Swedish freighter Anna, driven ashore on the rocky east coast of Scotland. A line was rocketed to her deck, and rescue teams prepared to hoist the crew to the overhanging cliffs.

Only a few miles away the 217-ton British trawler George Robb had heeled over on the rocks earlier Monday. All her crew of

Shunned Lover Kills Girl, Her Dad, Himself

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—"Get in the car; he's just bluffing."

That's the last thing Wilford Michaels, 43, said to his teen-age daughter Monday night, as both were faced outside their home in nearby Lakeside Park by the girl's rejected suitor, holding a shotgun.

Michels was shot and killed first, police said. Then Sharon Ann Michaels, 14, was shot.

Finally, Gerald Soard, 25-year-old garbage truck driver who sought to court the girl and was opposed by her parents, shot himself in the head.

The girl clung to life briefly although shot in the back. She died less than an hour after the shooting.

Michels, a mechanic, and Soard died instantly.

Kenton County police pieced together the sequence of events after talking with the girl's mother, who witnessed the shooting but escaped unharmed.

The county coroner, Dr. E. L. Smith, listed the deaths as double murder and suicide.

Religion in Politics Said Unimportant

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A candidate's religion should not be a test of his qualifications for president of the United States, the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church said today.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, in Milwaukee to preside over a three-day meeting of the Episcopal National Council, said in an interview that whether one of the 1960 nominees for president is a Roman Catholic "should not be a factor in one's choice."

"I don't think that the discipline of the church would be contrary to the best interests of government," Bishop Lichtenberger said. "We have Roman Catholics who are governors of states and mayors of cities."

"I have never heard of any difficulty because of their Catholic faith."

Northeast Ohio Snow Drifts 3 Feet High

CLEVELAND (AP) — More snow was forecast today for northeast Ohio to add to that already accumulated in the last two days.

Lake, Geauga and Ashtabula Counties continued to get the heaviest snowfall. Heavy winds piled up drifts reportedly as deep as three feet in part of Lake County.

al current operating expenses

mainly because it lost nearly \$100,000 in State Foundation monies in the past two years, which local taxpayers will have to make up to continue school operation.

A total of 15 precincts are open in both districts at an estimated cost of \$1,200 to be divided proportionately among both districts.

Pakistan Hears Ike Peace Plea

Enforceable Disarm System Is Sought

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Eisenhower told the people of Pakistan today "The nations of the world must work together to create an enforceable disarmament system."

"There can be no winner of any future global war," the visiting U.S. President told a cheering crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 gathered to give him a "citizen's welcome" on the second day of his visit to Pakistan's largest city.

Eisenhower said there is no need for any hesitation about pushing toward an effective and enforceable disarmament program.

Referring to America's foreign aid program, the President promised that in the case of Pakistan and military assistance, his government would continue to review this Asian ally's needs and would give them "sympathetic consideration."

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan saluted Eisenhower as a great world peace leader whose contribution to human progress and good will has been unsurpassed.

Speaking in Urdu, a Pakistani language, Ayub Khan said the United States is the one country which has done most to serve peace and freedom in the world.

"A major part of the free world takes it for granted that the maintenance of peace and the promotion of universal prosperity is the bounden duty of the U.S.A.," the Pakistani president continued.

"The rest of the free world in turn feels the same way. The only difference in their case is that while receiving from the U.S.A. what it gives, they are not willing to make acknowledgement of it and give cooperation in return."

This was an obvious jibe at neighboring India, with which Pakistan has fought over Kashmir, and Prime Minister Nehru's policy of neutrality between the West and the Communist bloc.

Eisenhower was interrupted repeatedly during his address by the excited Pakistanis, most of whom obviously did not understand English. They broke in repeatedly with cheers. When he finished, a translator repeated the speech in Urdu.

Nixon-Rocky Duel Hinted in Jersey Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may tangle in New Jersey's 1960 presidential primary developed today.

Nixon was reported to have canvassed the New Jersey situation informally Monday night with former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, a dinner guest. There was no public comment from either after what was described as a largely a social affair.

While Driscoll has been relatively inactive in politics recently, his support helped President Eisenhower give the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio one of the latter's most preconcerted setbacks in the 1952 New Jersey primary.

Sen. Clifford P. (R-NJ) said it is his judgment that if Rockefeller decides to contest Nixon for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination he is likely to carry the fight to the vice president in the state's April 19 primary.

Reluctant Adlai Viewed as Winner Of Democratic Party 'Beauty' Test

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democrats held a big, four-hour "beauty contest" of 1960 presidential possibilities Monday night and gazed on applause, the winner was Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson says he isn't seeking the nomination.

Nevertheless, of seven men who were called to the lectern before a glittering, jam-packed crowd of Democrats, the tops for whooping and hollering went to Stevenson.

The occasion was a dinner honoring the 75th birthday of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It came at the end of weekend meetings in New York of the Democratic Advisory Council. More than 1,000 Democrats paid \$100 a plate to attend the event and look over the field.

Former President Harry S. Truman and a major portion of the party big-wigs were present. Truman, bouncy and ebullient as

ever, presided over the "beauty contest."

It was handled with the essence of tact and diplomacy—so as to indicate no preference for any of the presidential hopefuls.

There was no head table. Each of the aspirants and potential candidates sat with party leaders at separate tables.

When dinner ended, the curtains parted on a stage. There, seated in a semi-circle with Mrs. Roosevelt and Truman in the middle, were three U.S. senators, three governors—and Stevenson—all of whom have been mentioned for the Democratic nomination.

Truman, obviously relishing the role, called them to speak. He was the soul of finesse.

"I won't use any device that might indicate I favor any one of them," he said. "They're all personal friends of mine."

Carrying caution even further,

20 Armed Cons Escape From Carolina Prison



CHEERING TURKS GREET IKE — As he proceeds in a motorcade taking him from Esenboga Airport to the Turkish Capital, President Eisenhower raises both hands in response to tumultuous greeting by crowds in streets of Ankara, Turkey. 5,000 Turkish and American flags bedecked the route of the Presidential motorcade as men and women danced in the streets proclaiming a joyous welcome to "Our Great Friend" President Eisenhower.

Sprawling India Next on Ike List

NEW DELHI (AP) — When President Eisenhower comes to India Wednesday he will be visiting the world's most populous democracy.

This is a sprawling land mass which could easily have been a dozen nations. Within its 1,269,640 square miles live 400 million people. They represent scores of cultures and speak more than 500 languages and dialects.

India has a land frontier of 8,200 miles with Pakistan on the northwest and China and Burma on the northeast. On the south is the Indian Ocean with a coastline of 3,500 miles.

India's geography and climate are as varied as its people. Snow never melts on the five-mile heights of the Himalayas in the north. On the central Indian plains summer brings temperatures of more than 120 degrees in the shade. In some desert areas rain is virtually unknown. But India has the wettest town in the world — Cherrapunji, where rainfall averages 425 inches per year.

Although India had civilizations thousands of years before Christ, in later centuries it fell before conquerors from both Asia and Europe. In 1947 the British—last of the conquerors—left and a new day of freedom began.

Two men have overshadowed recent Indian history. Mohandas Gandhi was the architect of passive resistance, the weapon which drove the British from India. He was assassinated by a religious fanatic one year after independence. The other man is Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, a patrician who forsook wealth to become Gandhi's most trusted lieutenant and spent 14 years in British jails.

Nehru has sought to create a socialist democracy in a country which historically had been ruled by feudalistic maharajahs.

He aims to stay out of ideological conflicts between communism and the Western democracies. These goals are interlinked since Nehru wanted help from both sides in developing his country.

Until this year most Indians considered this policy a success. Although both East and West criticized Nehru from time to time, both continued to provide aid. The United States alone provided nearly two billion dollars worth of loans or gifts. The Soviet Union gave or pledged about one-third of this amount.

Then Communist China moved across the traditional Indo-Tibetan border, occupied several thousand miles of territory, claimed 30,000 square miles more. A dozen Indians were killed by Communist Chinese forces.

Some Indians wanted immediate alliances to pledge military assistance in case the trouble with Communist China should grow into a big war. Nehru flatly rejected this course. But he has made clear that war between India and Communist China would inevitably mean a global war.

THE ORIENT man was arrested and taken to the county jail in Delaware, a few miles from Ashley. According to the Delaware Sheriff's department, money bags from a Ross County elevator were found in the Orient man's car.

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Radcliff left for Delaware today to question the apprehended man.

The sheriff said at least 10 elevators in Pickaway County and surrounding areas have been burglarized, including two near Orient. According to reports, entries were made in Franklin, Ross, Madison and Fayette Counties in addition to the ones in this county.

Young and Cuban Fernando Bertot, 24, a former Columbia University student, were each sentenced to 30 years imprisonment and Lambton to 20 years. The prosecution had asked death for Bertot and a 30-year sentence for Lambton.

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts followed in order. The applause for Kennedy lasted 10 seconds.

Once or twice, speakers uttered variations on the theme, "the man who will be elected the next President of the United States is right here in this room."

That seemed to omit a name also frequently mentioned — Sen. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas.

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Sheriff Gets Lead on Thefts

Suspect Nabbed At Ashley Firm

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff today received information which may shed light on several grain elevator burglaries in this area during the last two weeks.

Sheriff Radcliff learned that an Orient man was apprehended near the scene of an attempted grain elevator burglary in Ashley last night. According to Delaware County officials, two other men involved made a getaway.

Deputy Dwight Radcliff said the Orient man was found in his car which was parked near the elevator. The Marshall at Ashley said he fired at two men who ran from the elevator and perhaps hit one of them as they departed on foot.

Sheriff Radcliff, hearing the burglary report early this morning on his station radio, linked the entry with those pulled in this area.

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Inmates Gain 4-Hour Start

Guards Overpowered By State's Toughest

IVY BLUFF, N. C. (AP)—Twenty of North Carolina's worst criminals broke out of Ivy Bluff Prison—the state's Alcatraz—today. They overpowered their guards and escaped with an arsenal of weapons.

A huge manhunt was under way in North Carolina and southern Virginia as the hardened convicts, with a four-hour start before the break was discovered, stole automobiles near Yanceyville, N. C., and apparently fanned out in a variety of directions.

Ivy Bluff is considered the state's toughest prison. State Prisons Director William F. Bailey has described the inmates as "incorrigibles, hardened criminals—the type you find in Alcatraz," the federal maximum security prison in San Francisco Bay.

Normally housing fewer than 40, Ivy Bluff is situated in an isolated area 65 miles northwest of Raleigh and 20 miles from the Virginia state line. Completed in 1956, the prison is a red brick structure surrounded by a high fence topped with barbed wire.

Only last month, seven of its inmates were convicted of maiming themselves to escape work. Prisoners work in a huge rock quarry 500 yards from the prison building. Three of those who escaped were among the men convicted of maiming themselves.

R. A. Allen, assistant director of prisons, said in Raleigh the break began at 12:40 a.m. It was not discovered until 4:30 a.m. when the overpowered guards were found.

Allen said the break started when a prisoner in the segregation unit got out of his cell, called a guard and threatened him with a bar. He held the guard until the relief guard came, then knocked out the relief and obtained keys.

The prisoner then opened key doors on the second floor of the segregation unit. The released prisoners fled downstairs to a dormitory section and opened doors there, but 15 dormitory prisoners refused to join the escape.

The 20 felons, then armed with weapons taken from a control room, fled the prison in a truck. Later, cars were reported stolen in nearby Yanceyville as the escapees fanned out.

Ivy Bluff, completed in 1956, is a red brick structure surrounded by a high fence topped with barbed wire. Beneath the fence is 2½ feet of concrete to prevent tunneling.

In an isolated section 65 miles northwest of Raleigh and 20 miles from the Virginia state line, Ivy Bluff is considered the state's toughest prison.

State Prisons Director William F. Bailey has described its inmates as "incorrigibles, hardened criminals—the type you find in Alcatraz. Because they are potentially dangerous, we owe it to the public to keep them under strict discipline."

Only last month eight of its inmates were convicted of maiming themselves to escape work. Prisoners work in a huge rock quarry some 500 yards from the prison.

Ivy Bluff has two cellblocks, plus segregation cells for those on punishment. It takes two guards with separate sets of keys to open the way to a segregation unit. Here stubborn prisoners get a monotonous diet and are fed through slots in cell bars.

Rhodes Running Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor James A. Rhodes today announced he is a candidate for Republican nomination for state auditor at the 1960 primary.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

HELP FIGHT TB

with CHRISTMAS SEALS

1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

Walnut Creek Pike Residents Get Road Signs

The Pickaway County Engineering Department today announced it is in the process of erecting 45-mile an hour speed signs on the Walnut Creek Pike.

The signs will govern the speed limit from the intersection of old Route 23 and Walnut Creek Pike to the Dunkle Road-Walnut Creek Pike intersection.

Erection of the signs climaxes a drive by Pike residents to slow down traffic on this stretch of residential property where many children live and play.

Residents appealed to both the Pickaway County Commissioners and the County Traffic Safety Committee which were both instrumental in obtaining State Highway Department permission to erect the signs.

THE COUNTY Engineer's Department conducted a survey of traffic on the road, finding it heavily traveled by local residents working in Columbus.

Once the survey was made and dispatched to the Highway Department, permission was soon granted.

CFD Ambulance Called

The Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance was called to the home of Alfred Smith, 642, S. Scioto St., at 7 p. m. yesterday. Firemen said he suffered a back injury.

Bartender Is Cleared

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Bartender Richard Anderson, who shot and killed a knife and club wielder in a Dayton tavern Sunday, has been released by police. They ruled the slaying of Leon Brown, 33, was in self defense.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.00; 220-240 lbs., \$12.35; 240-260 lbs., \$11.85; 260-280 lbs., \$11.35; 280-300 lbs., \$10.85; 300-350 lbs., \$10.35; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.60; 190-210 lbs., \$11.60. Sows, \$9.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	34
Light Hens	12
Heavy Hens	12
Old Roosters	12
Butter	75

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 12,000; steady to 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade 190-220 lb butchers 12.25-12.75; mixed 1-2 and 2 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00; several hundred mixed 1-2 and 190-215 lbs most sorted for weight and grade 13.00-13.25; 300 head at 13.25; mixed grade 2-3 220-240 lbs 11.90-12.50; a few lots 2 230 lbs 12.25-12.50; a few lots 3 240 lbs 12.00-11.75; mixed 2-3 and 3 240-270 lbs 11.50-12.00; mixed 2-3 and 3 270-290 lbs 11.25-11.65; few 2-3 and 3 290-310 lbs 11.00-11.35; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 9.25-10.25; mixed 2-3 400-500 lbs 8.25-9.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers all grades 1,200 lbs and down steady to strong, others steady to weak; load of prime around 1,300 lb steers 27.75; few loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime 25.75-27.00; good to large choice 23.00-25.75; few choice 22.00-23.00 lb steer yearlings 23.50-25.25; high choice 23.00-25.00; utility and standard 18.00-23.00; a few choice and mixed choice and prime slaughter heifers 24.75-25.50; most good to choice 22.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; a few standard 16.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-20.75; standard and good vealers 23.00-25.00; a few good and choice 28.00-30.00; mixed good and choice 27.50-30.00; feeding steers 26.00-26.50.

Sheep 3,000; wooled slaughter lambs steady to strong good and choice 20-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-18.50; a double deck choice and prime 14 lbs 18.75; utility and good 14.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (45 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,490 estimated, steady to 25 cents lower than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.80-12.75 with some points 13.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.00-13.25. Sows under 350 lbs 9.50-10.00, over 350 lbs 6.00-6.20. Ungraded butcher hogs 190-190 lbs 8.75-12.50; 220-240 lbs 12.00-12.50; 240-260 lbs 11.50-11.75; 260-280 lbs 11.00-11.25; 280 - 300 lbs 10.25-11.00; over 300 lbs 7.25-10.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—888, steady and active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.5-27.50; good 23.50-26.00; standard 21.00-23.50; utility 18.00-21.00; cullers 18.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50 - 26.40; good 22.50-24.50; standard 19.00-22.00; utility 17.00-19.00; cullers 17.00 down. Commercial bulls 19.00-21.60; utility 17.00-19.00; canners & cutters 13.00 down. Stockers & feeder steers: Good 24.00-25.00; medium 20.00-24.00.

Veal calves—Steady: choice and prime veals 29.00-37.50; choice and good 25.50 - 29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady: strictly choice 17.75-18.50; good and choice 16.00-17.75; commercial and good 11.00-14.00; cull and utility 7.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Mainly About People

Walter Hughes, Clarksburg, suffered injuries while working on his farm. He was attended by his family physician and released.

Christmas trees for sale by the Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church at 520 Elm Ave.—ad.

Jack Herron, Kingston, was admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

South Central Rural Electric Co-op Inc. office will be closed on Friday 11th at 5:00 because of their Christmas Party.

Mrs. Emmert Keaton, New Holland, was dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Christmas trees. White, Red, Scotch Pine. Also live trees, Wreaths, Grave blankets, and roping. Himrods Nursery, Corner Union and Pickaway.

Harry Hill, 358 Long Ave., is leaving for Wichita, Kan. for a few days. He is being accompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hill.

The Grange card party scheduled for December 12 in the Coliseum has been cancelled. The next party will be January 9th, 1960.

Ullman's Flowers are having "Open House" Sunday Dec. 13th from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Door Prize—Public Invited.

Dr. Paul Jackson, 140 E. Main St., is a patient in Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. His office remains open.

Commissioners Approve Three Subdivisions

The Pickaway County Commissioners yesterday approved three rural subdivisions.

They included the Roy and Florence Valentine subdivision in Washington Twp.; the Robinson subdivision in Circleville Twp. off Dunkle Road and Rich-Tuttle's subdivision in Harrison Twp.

The Commissioners transferred \$3,000 from the Court House and Jail permanent improvement construction fund to the County Agriculture Society's farmers' institute fund.

The five-day notice was waived to facilitate immediate transfer of money.

ACCORDING TO law, all requests for monetary payments must wait five days after submitted to the Commissioners for payment and for five days after payment approval has been granted.

This five-day waiting period can be waived under certain provisions of the law.

LE High School 10 Per Cent Behind Schedule

The Logan Elm School District architectural firm of Van Buren and Blackburn, Columbus, reported the district's consolidated high school is approximately 10 per cent behind schedule to date.

This report was made last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Logan Elm Board of Education held in the Salt-creek School.

The school's construction delay is due to the nation-wide steel strike which ended recently, said the architects.

They stated that if steel arrives by next spring the high school will be completed by September 1, in time for the 1960-61 school year opening.

MR. BLACKBURN said that steel joists will arrive at the Washington Twp. multi-purpose room and the high school within the month.

District executive head, Carl S. Burger, was instructed to make final application for federal aid for purchasing science supplies and instruments. Routine business completed the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on Jan. 4, 1960, in the Saltcreek school. All school board meetings in February, March and April will be held in the Washington school.

Wrong Meter Turned Off

Circleville Firemen were summoned to the home of Charles Davis, 228 Town St. yesterday when a gas meter was accidentally turned off. Firemen quickly solved the problem.



SPACE MONKEY RETURNS ALIVE—A monkey named Sam (above) survived a pioneering 55-mile-high flight from Wallops Island, Virginia. It successfully tested equipment that will enable future human astronauts to "escape" if their blastoff into space goes awry. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in Washington that the seven-pound rhesus monkey was in fine shape—"alive and kicking"—after being recovered from the Atlantic Ocean and removed from a tiny container in which it was sealed.

Kiwanis Welfare Newspaper Distribution Nets \$1,200

The Circleville Kiwanis Club's fourth annual Welfare Newspaper received more than \$1,200 in donations during last night's house-to-house distribution here and in Stoutsville and Tartleton.

This total is just a little higher than received last year and the newspaper was termed successful by Kiwanis officials today.

Kiwanis President, Dr. Richard Samuel, said today he wished to express his sincere appreciation to all Kiwanians, their friends, members of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce and Circleville High School Key Club members for their valuable part in the distribution.

Many homes had their porch lights burning in anticipation of the Kiwanis "newspapers" knocking on their doors. Last distribution teams to report in were the Jaycees, who covered Stoutsville and Tartleton, experiencing success in the first-year venture into these two villages.

FOR THOSE who were not home during the drive and wishing to contribute to the newspaper, they may obtain papers at the following downtown stores:

Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St.; Bingham Drug Co., 148 W. Main St.; Circleville Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St., and Gall-aher Drug Co., 102 W. Main St.

Kiwanis will pick up donations and deliver papers if interested parties will call the following telephone members:

Leo Porebski, GR 4-5925; James I. Smith III, GR 4-6125; James B. Carr, GR 4-6267, or Frank Gill, GR 4-4048.

The newspaper auction was conducted before the distribution in the Pickaway County common pleas courtroom. First paper was purchased for \$45 by Robert H. Huffer, 426 N. Court St., candidate for County Prosecuting Attorney.

Other successful newspaper bidders were Darrell Hatfield Insurance, Coca Cola Bottling Co.; Dr.

New Citizens

MASTER HUFFER Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, 353 Eva Drive, are the parents of a son born at 12:12 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BECK Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 123 Watt St., are the parents of a son born at 11:22 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MCNICHOLS Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNichols, Adelphi, are the parents of a daughter born at 9:40 p. m. today in Berger Hospital.

The Safety merit badge has been earned by 869,756 Boy Scouts and Explorers.

GRAND NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY **THE PERFECT PAIR FOR PILLOW TALK** **TONY RANDALL** **THE MA RITTER** **NICK ADAMS** **MARCEL DALIO** **JULIA MEADE** **AN ARWIN PRODUCTION** **IN EASTMAN COLOR - CINEMASCOPE** **Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.**

Deaths

JACK R. HERRON

Mr. Jack R. Herron, 63, of near Kingston, died midnight Sunday following an attack of pneumonia. He was a farmer in the Bethel community.

Mr. Herron was born in Hocking County, a son of Edward and Hattie Kness Herron. On Aug. 17, 1929, he married Grace Creach-baum Herron who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert and Donald, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Bettylou Tigner, Circleville, and two grandchildren.

Two brothers, George, Route 1, Kingston, and Ray, Washington C. H. and one sister, Mrs. Oria Crider, Laurelville.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

MRS. BERTHA YEAGER

Mrs. Bertha Yeager, 73, Washington C. H., died at 4 a. m. today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Veryl Somers, near New Holland.

Mrs. Yeager had been in failing health the past three years and had been staying at her daughter's home the last five weeks.

She was born Aug. 23, 1886, in Bainbridge, the daughter of Charles and Christina Young Schwartz.

Mrs. Yeager lived most of her life in the New Holland community moving to Washington C. H. in 1945. She was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church, WSCS and the Good Cheer Circle Sunday School Class.

She is survived by her husband, Floyd; two daughters, Mrs. Veryl Somers and Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, near New Holland; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Kirk, New Holland.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the New Holland Methodist Church with the Rev. Glenn Robinson officiating.

Burial will be in the New Holland Mausoleum. Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, after 2 p. m. tomorrow.

WALTER GROCHOWSKI

Mr. Walter Grochowolski, 53, of 476 Dearborn Ave. rear, died Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Grochowolski was born May 10, 1906 in Toledo, the son of Joseph and Cecelia Kurek Grochowolski. His widow, Fannie Giffin, survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, Robert, New Washington and Joseph, Galion; two brothers, Frank and Ollie, Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Michlak and Mrs. Mary Operacz, Toledo; one stepson, Charles Rutter, Circleville, and four stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Grabaus, Mrs. Ellen Giffin, Mrs. Rose Hitch and Mrs. Christine Sisterman, all of Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, minister of the EUB Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Columbus Men Held Here for Scooter Theft

Larry G. Adkins, 21, and Larry G. Callahan, 18, both of Columbus, were bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday on charges of taking a motor scooter here.

Adkins and Callahan appeared before Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$1,000 each. Both pleaded guilty.

The two men are charged with taking a scooter owned by Richard Miller, 337 1/2 E. Corwin St. Circleville Police said an 11-year-old local boy involved in the theft has been referred to juvenile authorities.

Police Sgt. Turney Ross said the scooter was disassembled and that part of it was dumped along the Dorney Road south of here.

ACCORDING TO Sgt. Robert Temple, the two men kept the motor and front wheel of the scooter, but returned to Dorney Road where they disposed of these articles.

Apprehension of Adkins and Callahan was made after Sgt. Temple spotted the motor and front wheel in the men's car while making a routine check of the car at a local service station.

Juvenile Officer Gets Auto

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court today granted the County Commissioners permission to purchase an automobile for County Juvenile Officer Ralph C. Starkey, Route 4.

The original request was made by County Probate and Juvenile Judge Guy G. Cline, Ashville. The auto purchased was a 1957 Plymouth four-door sedan.

It was bought from Circleville Motors, Inc., Route 3, for \$1,000. Judge Cline made the request because he found it necessary for the efficient conduct of duties of the Juvenile Officer.

To facilitate purchase of the car, the Commissioners made two transfers in the Probate and Juvenile Court appropriation.

A TOTAL of \$500 was transferred from the court's compensation of employees' fund to Court House and Jail other new equipment (auto) fund.

Another \$200 was transferred from the Juvenile Court's per diem support of minor children fund to Court House and Jail other new equipment (auto) fund.

2 Persons Treated At Berger Hospital

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Glenda Sue Ogan, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ogan, Kingston, slipped and fell down the stairs at home yesterday. She was treated for cuts and bruises on her right eye and for shock.

William H. Wyatt, 39, Middleport, received X-ray treatment for a possible fractured foot yesterday.

Court News

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Shurle Moore vs. Forrest Moore. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Ward W. Walton, et al, to Franklin E. Rhoads, 17,523 acres, Pickaway Twp., \$17.60.

Ben Strout to Bozane, Inc., 61-100 of an acre, Darby Twp., \$22.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Hazel Wells, Ashville: personal goods and chattels, \$400; moneys, \$25; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,003.56; real estate, \$7,000; total assets, \$8,428.56.

Driver Held For Grand Jury

Circleville Municipal Court reached disposition on five more traffic violation cases yesterday and today.

Julian Hannah, 35, Shadeville, was cited in by the sheriff's department on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Entering a plea of innocent, he was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury after \$300.

Drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

Hiram L. Smith, 58, Portsmouth; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. John C. Krueger, 23, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Vince E. Schomaker, 34, and Max Goldberg, 36, both of St. Louis, Mo.; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Father Sentenced To County Jail

William E. Climer today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was sentenced to 10 days in the County Jail for contempt of court.

Climer was found guilty of failure to provide support for his minor children as ordered by the court. He was found in arrears on payments of \$925.

Billfold, Purse Lost

Faith Smith, Route 3, notified city police yesterday that she lost a red leather billfold and purse at Court and Main Sts. She said they contained money, an identification card, drivers' license and social security card.

Confirmation Set Tomorrow

A class of 12 adults and young people will be confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Roger Blanchard, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Philip's Church. This will be Bishop Blanchard's first official visit to St. Philip's Parish since he was consecrated last year.

Those being confirmed are Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kathe, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Robert Litter, Mr. James Stallings, Mrs. Michael Harrison, Melanie Brehmer, Brenda Mary Johnson, Sondra Kathe and Robert Harrod.

The service of Confirmation will be preceded by a carry-in dinner at 6:15 p. m. in the parish house for members of the Confirmation class and the parishioners, at which Bishop Blanchard will be a guest. Arrangements for the dinner are under the direction of Mrs. John Dunlap and Mrs. William Radloff.

Bishop Blanchard will preach at the 7:30 p. m. service which will be conducted by the Rev. William G. Huber. The choir will sing and Mrs. Betty Goodman will be organist. Acolytes serving will be Mike O'Donnell, Douglas Thompson, Mike Melson, Chip Harrod, Tom and John Wright and Billy Weldon.

Trunk Lid Forced

Kenneth Crodell, 118 1/2 W. Main St., informed local police yesterday that the trunk lid of his car was forced.

He said the trunk lock and paint were damaged. Nothing was reported missing.

The Home Repairs merit badge is the one most earned by Boy Scouts in recent years.

An Insurance Policy Makes A Fine Gift For Christmas!

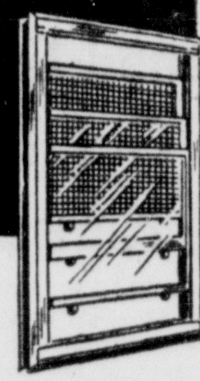
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Where cheaper prices are to be had Circleville Hardware will have them First.

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STORES



WHAT'S ALL THIS JAZZ?—Visiting in New York, three of five Russian composers chat with jazz musician Benny Goodman (left) at the Basin Street East club in Manhattan. The visitors are (from left) Dmitri Shostakovich, Dmitri Kabalevsky and Tikhon Khrennikov.

SS Office Cautions Housewives

The Chillicothe Social Security office reported today that many housewives in this area are not reporting household help for social security purposes.

"As little as \$4 per week in cash earnings totals more than \$50 a quarter and should be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue," Manager E. H. Biedenholz said.

Biedenholz explained reporting is easier than many housewives think. Upon request, Internal Revenue Service mails a report form each calendar quarter as a reminder. The report has the form of an envelope.

The housewife enters the worker's name, social security number and total cash earnings. She puts a check or money order in the pocket to cover the social security tax and mails the sealed envelope to the address already printed on it.

THE TAX RATE for 1959 is 2½ per cent for employee and 2½ per cent for employer. This rate will increase to 3 per cent each on Jan. 1, 1960.

No detailed bookkeeping is required. The fact that a household worker also is reported by another employer makes no difference in reporting responsibility.

Proper reporting establishes social security credit for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits for the household worker and her dependents.

The Chillicothe social security office, located at 32 W. Main St., is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

Business Briefs

Copies of an unusual all-Ohio photographic calendar have recently been released in the mails to customers of The City Loan & Savings Company throughout the state.

Lithographed in four colors, these calendars are the result of a photograph contest held last summer among Ohio amateur and professional photographers. Hundreds of entries were received at The City Loan of unusual shots taken all over the state. The 12 best photographs, one taken by Ned Schreiner, Beaver Studio, here, were selected and have now been reproduced in this interesting 12-sheet calendar for 1960.

Additional copies are available to the public at the local office of The City Loan & Savings Company.

Seven presidents of the United States have died in office.

Area School News

MONROE
By Marie Dingus

The third grade is busy working on a Christmas program to be given December 17. They have two numbers; one a playlet called "Santa's Substitute", and an acrostic called "Christmas Glow."

They are also painting bottles and decorating them with colored egg shells and glitter. These will be used as a vase and they will give them to their mothers for Christmas.

Last week the third grade drew names for the gift exchange. All are going to try hard to keep a secret of whose name they drew. The gift exchange will be December 21.

Our room is decorated with some pretty Christmas decorations. We have made trees, candles, poinsettias, bells and wreaths.

RECENTLY they learned some simple short division and they think this is fun.

The following sixth graders have been neither absent nor tardy: Buddy Blair, Diana Brigner, Jerry Brigner, Willis Conley, James Davis, Brent Hanawalt, Ginger Hosler, Carolyn Marino, Rebecca Oglesbee, Virginia Perkins, Zona Puckett, Cathy Redman, Robert Rettinger, Terry Sheets, Weldon Snyder, Judy Sparks, Linda Stubbs and Charles Wright.

On Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the fifth and sixth graders played their first game of basketball. The sixth grade won by a score of 11-8.

On December 17, Monroe School will present its Christmas program which will be directed by Mr. Hebbeler and the elementary teachers.

The first three grades will sing, "Now The Day is Over", "Up On The House Top" and "Away In A Manger". The fourth grade will have a Pop Bottle Band which will play "Jingle Bells".

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will sing "Hark The Herald Angels Sing", "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer", "We Three Kings" and "Santa Clause Is Comin' to Town".

THE COMBINED junior high

Ban on Auto Drivers Under 18 Is Urged

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Junior operators' licenses for drivers under 18 should be eliminated, says the chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Motor Vehicles. Sen. Edward J. Spewo said Nassau abundantly clear to me that they do not want their 16 and 17-year-old children driving.

Churchman Opposes TV Censorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Protestant churches of America said today there should be no censorship of individual radio and television programs. What is needed is "the will to enforce and the will to obey" existing law, said James W. Wine, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Commissioners Buy Typewriters

The Pickaway County Commissioners recently purchased two Royal electric typewriters from the Baker Typewriter Co., Lancaster. Total cost of the two typewriters was \$550 less the trade-in of two typewriters for a purchase price of \$322.50.

Bills and claims against the county for the week ending November 28 in the amount of \$1,017.37 were approved.

Today the Commissioners and their wives are attending the state convention of County Commissioners being held in the Deshler Hilton Hotel, Columbus.

Additional Polio Shots Recommended by Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service says more people should have the recommended three or more polio vaccine shots. A new nationwide campaign to get people vaccinated will be launched early next spring.

The plans were announced over the weekend along with new estimates that about 68 million Americans have had three or more injections and about 87 million have had at least one shot of the vaccine.

These new estimates indicated that about 14,600,000 more people have had some vaccine than was the case in the fall of last year.

Wine appeared, along with spokesmen for Roman Catholic and Jewish church groups, as the Federal Communications Commission opened a weeklong hearing to get public views on what it should do about radio and television programming.

The commission always has contended it has no authority over program content. Disclosure of quiz show fixing and other alleged irregularities brought demands for action. The FCC then called the hearings to determine whether it had authority over programs

or whether it should ask Congress to add to its powers.

The FCC has wielded only indirect control through its power to renew or refuse to renew broadcasting licenses, depending on how acceptably the station operated "in the public interest."

Wine rejected what he called "the easy solution of censorship" as "contrary to our belief in the freedom and dignity of the individual." But some broadcasting practices, in programming and in advertising, he said, "are inimical to the public interest."

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Business World Very Optimistic About Next Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Current developments are showing that 1960 will be a great business year except for those hurt by the steel strike.

This is what some authoritative sources said they expect in 1960: A record steel production of 127 to 130 million tons.

The automobile industry will try to build more cars—an estimated 2,240,800—in the first three months than in any previous quarter.

Food sales will reach an all-time high of 76 billion dollars. New construction will hit a record of \$55,300,000,000.

These developments added to the 1959 picture:

Machine tool orders in October totaled \$67,130,000, highest since March 1957.

Installment buying reached a peak of \$38,421,000,000 at the end of October.

Sales of the domestic electronics industry are expected to total nine billion dollars this year, up a billion from 1958.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. sales for the first nine months topped three billion dollars for the first time.

Construction contracting totaled \$1,458,000,000 in November, highest ever for that month.

Business affected by the steel strike, and the steel industry itself, continued this week to snap back as tension mounted over outlook for a settlement.

Steel production climbed to an estimated 92 per cent of capacity with the mills rushing to meet a great backlog of orders.

Auto production was stepped up after a long decline due to steel shortage. The industry hoped this was the last week of curtailed output.

General Motors has recalled 115,000 of 215,000 workers laid off because of the strike. It will resume production Monday. Chrysler, which also had closed down production lines, expects 10,000 workers to be back at their jobs within a week.

November production amounted to about 250,000 cars, more than 50 per cent below what the industry planned to build had steel been available.

A new entry in the auto field appeared with introduction of the Superba sedan and station wagon

State Department Ban On Passports Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to consider three appeals challenging the State Department's right to deny passports for Americans to travel to Red China.

One of the appeals was from Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) who contended the secretary of state had no right to bar a Congress member from such a trip.

The other appeals were by William Worthy Jr., a Baltimore newsman; and Waldo Frank, New York lecturer and author.

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Stereophonic Hi-Fi Portable Phonograph



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GR 4-2697

Older Worker May Be Best

A special Senate subcommittee is continuing its investigation of the largest single group of forgotten citizens—those who have reached the thirteenth age of decrepitude, otherwise known as retirement. The committee has held open hearings in large cities in many parts of the nation, with several more sites to be visited, and heard much testimony that the older citizens have been wronged by the society they helped build and the government they helped finance.

Millions of Americans have been forced into retirement they neither want nor can afford. As though human abilities cease on a certain birthday, these people find it almost impossible to locate employment after being involuntarily turned out to pasture by employers they may have served for 30 years or more.

Not only is their chance of employment virtually nil, they find the utopia of social security not what it was pictured to be. Monthly pension checks will not pay the rent, food and clothing bills, let alone provide for medical or other emergencies.

But it is not charity the majority of those who have appeared before the Senate panel seek. It is a chance to provide their own income by the labors of their own hands and minds, instead of being placed on the rolls of a retirement fund, that they ask. To answer this need, the congressional committee can provide little more than a forum for the oldsters to sound off.

Industrial pension and retirement rules are not the concern of government, but the fact that work rules which obsolete competent workers because of age are now being brought into the open under the aus-

pices of Congress should be sufficient embarrassment to many companies to prod them into re-examining conditions of employment.

As the campaign to give older persons equal consideration according to ability has built up steam over the years, more attention has been drawn to the relative merits of older versus younger employees. Almost without exception, surveys such as this which rely upon statistics and exclude emotions have shown the older worker more reliable, more conscientious, more efficient and more prompt than his younger counterpart.

It is not difficult to understand why this is so. The older worker appreciates his job more because he is aware of his handicap in labor markets. Persons in their twenties, thirties and even forties have little difficulty in locating employment and are therefore not as concerned about losing their jobs as are those one or two decades older.

These are the realities of objective analysis of older workers, but they are almost lost in the age bar which has existed for years. The Senate panel is performing a valuable service in enlightening the nation on one of its most prevalent social disgraces.

Courtin' Main

A bachelor is a fellow who is crazy to get married — and knows it.

Grandpa's Christmas Recalled

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many an elderly grandfather dreams this time of year of the joys of the old-fashioned Christmas.

But when he describes the Yule seasons of long ago to his modern city-born grandson, the boy wonders whether they weren't a form of punishment rather than a pleasure.

"We didn't buy our tree at a supermarket," recalls Grandpa. "We went into the woods and found the one we wanted, and chopped it down ourselves, and lugged it all the way home on foot."

"Didn't you get caught?" asks the grandson.

"Oh, it wasn't against the law in those days," says Grandpa.

"And we didn't buy our ornaments from a store. We decorated the tree ourselves. We'd get needle and thread and make long strings of cranberries and popcorn, and wind them around the tree. And we'd cut out a paste-

board star and cover it with a piece of tinfoil and put it at the top of the tree.

"We didn't have electric lights. We lit the tree with candles."

"Didn't anybody turn you in to the fire department?" asks the modern lad.

"No, the nearest fire cart was 10 miles away in town," chuckles Grandpa. "We kept a bucket of water handy in case the candles set the tree on fire."

"I can still remember how shivery cold it was on those Christmas mornings," continues Grandpa. "Why didn't you just turn up the thermostat?"

"There wasn't any thermostat in those days because there wasn't any furnace. I had to light the fire in the kitchen and parlor stoves."

"What presents did you get, Grandpa?"

"Oh, my sister usually got a doll, and I'd get maybe a sled or

a new sweater."

"Is that all?" asks the child.

"Yep, that was it."

"You didn't even get an electric train and a bicycle and a space helmet and a rocket gun and some games?"

"I bet you went out riding on your new sled right away, Grandpa."

"Nope, in those days everyone had his chores to do. I had to go out and slop the pigs, and water the horses and chop firewood for the kitchen stove, and carry out the ashes and—oh, it might be afternoon before I got to try out my sled."

Turning to his grandson he asks: "Well, sonny, how'd you like to have an old-fashioned Christmas like that?"

"Grandpa, I'd turn in daddy and mommy to the police—and I'd turn in Santa Claus, too. Nobody can treat little kids like that anymore—and get away with it."

An Alien Yankee

By George Sokolsky

According to "Newsweek," Ernest Hemingway, supporting Castro, said:

"Because I consider myself an alien Yankee...I don't want to be considered a Yankee."

Of course, it is each man to his taste and Hemingway has a right to his taste and to his refuge which is in the United States not in Cuba.

Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Illinois, which raises the question as to whether he is a Yankee at all. Properly a Yankee is a New Englander and while it is true that during the Civil War, the Southerners referred to the Northerners as Yankees, and while it is also true that Hemingway's compatriots in Cuba refer to us as Yankees, prior to the American Revolutionary War, only New Englanders were called Yankees. It was, of course, applied contemptuously by the British and now similarly so by the Cubans. If Hemingway uses the term Yankee as Castro does, he must include the vinegar of contempt for the country of his birth.

Since the Revolutionary War, the word Yankee has become respectable in the United States. In fact, it has reached the nobility of snobishness, implying an old and pure English descent as compared to more recent, immigrant descent. I do not know who were Hemingway's ancestors and whether he deserves the honorable appellation of Yankee; perhaps he does not like it because his Cuban friends spell it Yanqui.

It is a curiosity of American life that when an American life that an American lives abroad, almost anywhere, he is likely to become so much a part of the other country as to be alien to his own. John Reed was a reporter for the "New York World" at one time; he also worked on the "Masses" and the "Metropolitan" magazine. A Harvard man of considerable culture and personality, he went to Russia during the first years of the

Revolution. I saw quite a lot of him in Petrograd in 1917-18. His book "Ten Days that Shook the World," extolled the Bolsheviks.

The Baku Congress of Peoples of the East took place in 1920. It was the first effort of the Russians to win the peoples of Asia to their cause and out of this Congress grew the Communist Party of China. There was only one anti-American speech at that Congress. It was delivered by the only publicized American at the Congress, John Reed, who attacked the United States for its policy in the Philippines, Central America and the Caribbean. He warned the delegates "...the peoples of the East, the peoples of Asia, had not yet experienced the power of America."

It was not a boast; it was a warning. Some missionaries become so completely absorbed by the work they are doing that they become more native than the natives themselves. This usually is proof of their sincerity and their total devotion to their work, but its fault is that sometimes association with the life of another people results in a negative attitude toward one's own country. Of course, all Americans descend from those who, having abandoned the lands of their origin, became devoted to the coun-

try which welcomes them. Naturalization is not regarded as an improper practice.

Agnes Smedley was an American and probably had much Indian in her ancestry but she grew to dislike her own country very much. She settled for a while in Germany and then in China. She became an active Communist and was closely associated with General Chu Teh in the development of the Communism Revolution in China. In fact, she was as much a part of that revolution as any Chinese. Agnes Smedley belonged to no country; she was a servant of the revolution and her devotion was to the revolution -- the constant, unending revolution, the clash for power, the hatred of one people for another; the hatred of one class for another. She was as ardent and fanatical a Communist as I had ever met anywhere, including Russia.

Why she hated the United States so violently I never knew, except that she hated her father. It was a quirk of character. When the full story is written about why the men who settled in Yenan and eventually conquered the whole of China hated the United States as no Chinese should have, considering a century of American benefaction, the role of Agnes Smedley will loom as very significant.



BEST REMEDY FOR GRIEF—Convinced that work is the best remedy for grief, 52-year-old actress Janet Gaynor is preparing for her first stage role in New York. She is going over the script for "The Midnight Sun," which will open on Broadway December 9, with director John Frankenheimer. Her husband of 20 years, designer and artist Gilbert Adrian, died in Hollywood September 13 of a heart attack.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters. We believe that a letter to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Dear Sir: "I think at one time or another, we have all spoken of 'our country, and our democracy'. Now is it really ours? Yours, mine, and the fellow next door? Well, the answer is like a lot of other things. It is what you make it. If we will only practice what we preach it can be our democracy, and our country in the real sense of the meaning."

"What is democracy anyway. Webster defines democracy as, 'government by the people, in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised through a system of representation.' If this is true, then we can have a democracy only when we, the people, exercise our powers by communicating to our chosen representatives our desires for governmental action."

"This so-called system of government is like any other system, be it city, community, family, or business, it must be operated by the people. The system, as such, is only a well defined plan of action. It is not a being in itself, only the skeleton."

"We, the people, are the life-giving blood, and this blood must be nourished constantly by our efforts to not only keep ourselves informed on the issues at hand, but to also keep our representatives informed on how we as individuals feel toward these all important issues that affect each and every one of us either directly or indirectly."

"We cannot afford to take the 'Let George Do It' attitude when it comes to running our government. We do not stand by and let others tell us how to run our family or businesses, and yet too many of us take a complacent attitude toward active participation in our government."

"We must realize that this government of ours is probably the largest single factor governing our lives today, and will tend to govern our children's lives in the future even more. We cannot have our cake and eat it too. We have the system, now let's give it the blood to flourish in the directions that we feel are best for us and our families."

"The only way we can ever expect to have the legislation, controls, tax structure, etc., that we want, is to inform our representatives of what we do want. If all of us would do this as a part of our every day living we would all be assured that the various governments were being operated in the manner desired by the majority."

"During this Holiday season when we reflect all of the many things we have to be thankful for, let us not be carried away with the

wonderful feeling that we are all secure because we are living in a democracy. Democracy is only a word. To insure that this word is carried out we must work to make it meaningful.

"Let us not cast the first stone, but make it a point to keep ourselves informed and then, most importantly, tell your representative not your neighbor, what you think is right. He is where he is to do you a service by representing you. 'Don't sit back and wonder why the politicians do things you don't always agree with, give them a chance to do a good job of representing the people by giving them the all important tools. The best wishes that you can extend during this Holiday season, are your wishes to your representatives, locally, state, and federal."

"Don't depend upon George doing it. He probably won't either, if you don't."

Frank S. Gill

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

London's Dr. Barbara More at the age of 35 has just proved her stamina by going on two 100-mile hikes in one week. She's also proved she must be the world's champion pedestrian.

A monkey in the Berlin Zoo lives on a diet of 400 to 500 spiders a day. Wonder how he formed that habit!

Many people who committed suicide didn't really intend to, declare a couple of medics. How do they know?

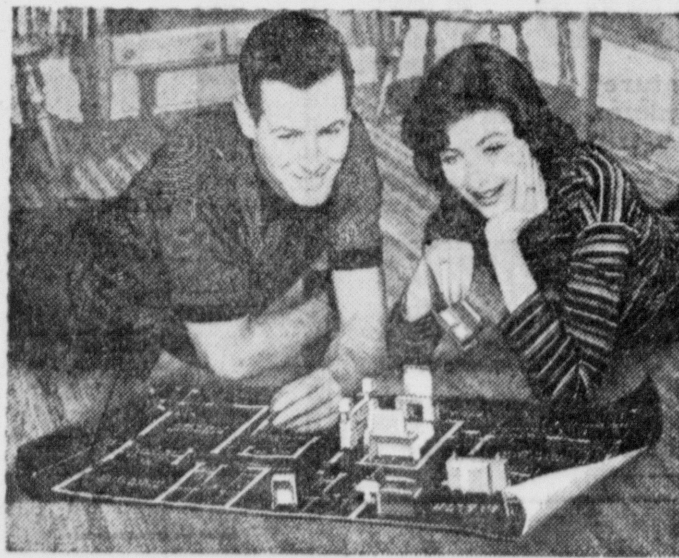
That Oarisan who was nabbed by police in the act of stealing a covered basket from an auto (it contained a live 11 foot python) by now must have come to the conclusion he got a good break, after all.

The rapidly increasing unpopularity of Fidel Castro, Cuba's triumphant revolutionary, would indicate nothing fails like success!

President Eisenhower will travel 22,370 miles in his 11 nation trip. Fine—but on the night of Dec. 24-25 a North Pole resident will beat that record all hollow!

A Scotsman claims he has developed a method for freezing flowers. A neat trick, if true—but we don't expect the daffodil will ever replace the poinsettia as the Yuletide flower.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats' manifesto, blasted off at their New York meeting, is like a rocket shot at the election moon of 1960.

It's a 22-point blueprint of programs, put together by the party's bigwigs on the Democratic Advisory Council, for their platform in next year's elections.

But what the Democrats can't tell is whether this heavy document will reach its target or burn up or wither in the political atmosphere of 1960. They can't foresee what the public mood will be during next year's campaign.

The public mood will be the most important factor.

If it's complacent and contented, as it seems to be now, the voters may be indifferent to calls for changes or vigorous action and make their decision more on the candidates' personalities than on party programs.

Democrats and Republicans pull apart and are easily identifiable as separate parties during periods of national stress. They tend to coalesce and look like twins in periods of public contentment.

There was a real separation during President Wilson's fight with the Republicans over the League of Nations after World War I. This was a fight between internationalism and isolationism. Internationalist Wilson lost.

The public, fed up on conflict, elected Republicans three times in a row in the 1920s. That was a complacent time, the period of so-called normalcy. There wasn't much difference between the parties.

Then came the depression and the end of complacency. The public, desperately needing a change and vigorous action, chose Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was a time of intense stress and the question of how to deal with it split the parties.

The Democrats were New Dealers, the Republicans anti-New Dealers. The New Deal, for all practical purposes, ended in 1937 but the Republicans didn't seem to know it.

World War II pulled them together, but after the war they split again in the period of readjustment. Some of the Republicans were still isolationist and were still fighting the New Deal.

But the country moved into the rich 1950s. The public, tired of 20 years of the Democrats and the conflicts of the Truman administration, switched to the Republicans.

By 1953, when President Eisenhower took office the Republicans were no longer anti-New Dealers or isolationist. The parties began to lose their visible differences.

This blurring of the Democratic and Republican images went hand in hand with the fact that the country, rocking along on prosperity, was pretty complacent again.

Nothing illustrates better the present melting away of differences between the parties than what happened in 1959.

The Democrats had overwhelming majorities in both houses of Congress this year, thanks to the 1958 elections. With their majorities, they might have tried to

turn into reality some of the programs the Democratic Advisory Council now includes in its 22-point manifesto.

But they went along like sheep

under the guidance of Eisenhower. If this cozy relationship between Democrats and Republicans continues through 1960, the voters will have a hard time trying to see any difference between them as parties when they go to the polls next November.

On Oct. 25, 1916, the keel was laid for the USS California at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, the first battleship to be built on the West Coast.



For men and boys: Scotch plaid corduroy, also grey and black stripe corduroy, sizes 6 to 12; Boys, 1 to 6, Scotch plaid only. Regularly \$2.99.

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Here Are Top Business News Stories of '59

Steel Strike Effects Felt by Economy in Last Part of Year

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Business news has been front-page news most of the time in 1959. There are few Americans indeed whose pocketbooks haven't been affected, directly or indirectly.

Here is one man's opinion of the 10 business stories that have merited top headlines.

1. The steel strike. Its short-term effects cut off or reduced the pay of about one million persons, halted output in factories short of steel, lowered the total of personal income, slashed the total of corporate profits and of tax collections, delayed the peak of the business boom. Its deeper effect was to bring to a boil the long simmering dispute between labor and management over who would determine work rules, whether to save jobs or to get more output per man hour of labor.

2. The stock market. Common stock prices rose steadily till Aug. 3 and then fluttered fitfully with each breeze from the international, domestic political or corporate corners. Corporate and Treasury bond prices tumbled as interest rates rose to the highest point in many years.

3. Tight money. The money managers aimed at staving off a speculative boom that might end in a bust. Side effects, beyond the rise in interest rates and scarcity of investment funds, were the slowdown in home building, the troubles some communities had in financing projects, and the U.S. Treasury squirming while refunding the federal debt.

4. The cost of living. After months of fair stability, the index began to creep upward again. Everyone noted the rising prices or charges on something or other he bought or needed.

5. The status of the dollar. Years of being top dog ended when other currencies began to command a premium price over the American dollar. And gold was flowing out of the country instead of in. The United States was spending more abroad for its imports, travel, private investment, foreign aid, and military bases than it was taking in from its declining exports.

6. Recovery from the recession. Swiftly climbing production and sales slowed to a walk at midyear. The steel strike and tight money got most of the blame, although some economists thought a loss of momentum was already in the making. At year's end a rebound is under way.

7. The auto race. Introduction of the American compact cars to battle with smaller domestic models already out and with foreign imports added zest to Detroit's big push to climb out of the sales recession.

8. Corporate profits. By midyear business earnings were at a new high. The bad third quarter for the steel companies and others hit by steel shortages halted the climb. But year's end earnings appeared to be bouncing back. And dividend payments seemed sure to set a record.

9. Budget balancing. Taxpayers, consumers, business, all had a stake in President Eisenhower's struggle to keep federal income in line with outgo. Business was especially interested in where federal money would be spent, while deficit spending would be inflationary threats of further trimming the purchasing power of your dollar.

10. Soviet competition. Premier Nikita Khrushchev stressed this potential rivalry in his visit here. President Eisenhower's tour overseas called attention to trade scrambles in a world divided into the dollar area, two trading blocs shaping up in Europe, and the Communist zone.

Port Chief To Resign

CLEVELAND (AP)—James H. Rowland, port commissioner here since 1957, will resign Dec. 31 to become a private consultant.



SYNOPSIS: The Eskimos of young Onik's village are worried because for some mysterious reason the Ice King of the North has prevented the summer from arriving on schedule. To placate the Ice King, the villagers plan a festival in his honor.

CHAPTER TWO THE FESTIVAL

"The Ice King of the North is very angry," said Miski, the wise man of the Eskimo village. "He sends frigid winds and storms of snow even though it is August and the ice on the sea should have long since melted."

"To placate the Ice King we must have a festival in his honor. Then he will surely put aside his anger and we will be able to do our summer hunting for reindeer and rabbits and duck."

"Hooryay!" cried Onik, the Eskimo boy. "I love festivals! Dancing! and singing! And eating! Oh, that will be good!"

But Onik's mother said, "How can we have a festival? Hunting has been so poor there is scarcely any food left in the village. In my house we are down to our last seal flipper."

"It is the same with us," moaned the other women. "Our store-rooms are nearly empty."

Onik's father said, "Can we not have a festival without the food?"

Miski shook his head. "The Ice King would be insulted if we had a festival in his honor and had no food. If we did not care to bring out our food in his honor perhaps he would not care to stop the winter winds."

Then the men said, "Very well. We will do it for the winter storms must end."

So the Eskimos returned to their igloos. The women melted snow and put their last hunks of meat in the water to stew. The men made flat drums out of wood.

New Rocket Engine Passes Its Tests OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists have announced a successful test of a new type rocket engine and plans to orbit a trio of Echo satellites.

The nation's first rocket engine fueled with liquid hydrogen—the huge XLR15—has been test-fired successfully, the Pentagon disclosed Sunday. The engine produced a kick 30 per cent greater than current kerosene-fueled rocket engines.

Plans for launching of the three Echo satellites—the first of them perhaps next March—were announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The balloon-like spheres will be as tall as 10-story buildings and will be fired into orbit 1,000 miles above the earth.

Scientists around the world have been invited to try to bounce radio signals off the big aluminum-coated spheres.

The three satellites to be used in the global communications experiment will be similar to the one inflated Oct. 28 about 250 miles above Wallops Island, Va.

Thousands of residents along 1,000 miles of the Eastern seaboard saw that glistening sphere. The Echo satellites to be launched next spring from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will be by far the largest objects ever rocketed to such heights. They will be 100 feet in diameter but will weigh only 150 pounds.

Cleveland Gas Bills Upped 90 Cents Month

CLEVELAND (AP)—East Ohio Gas Co.'s \$12,200,000-a-year rate increase was approved in final form Monday night by Cleveland City Council. It becomes effective Jan. 6 and will add an average of 90 cents a month to residential consumers bills. An amendment which would have prevented the company from collecting at the higher rate on its January billings for gas consumed before Jan. 1 was rejected.



"The Ice King of the North is angry," said the wise man.

en hoops covered with the thin inner tissues of seals.

When all was ready the village returned to the igloo of Miski, the wise man. They all sat on the floor of the snow house and Miski stood in their middle and sang a song to the Ice King.

He asked the Ice King to get over his anger and bring the Eskimos good weather so they could have good hunting again.

Then Miski sat down and the men began to beat on their drums with sticks made of ivory walrus tusks.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

Then the Eskimos sang. First they sang in a soft chant keeping time to the drum beat. Presently their voices rose and their singing became louder than the wind roaring around the igloo. Onik, anxious to please the Ice King, sang louder than all the rest.

The dancing started. All the men and boys stood in their places and stamped on the floor and moved their arms up and down in curious patterns meant to placate the Ice King.

After that the food was served. Onik took half his share outside to his dog Keotuk who crouched at the door.

"Don't worry," said Onik to his dog. "This has been a festival such as I have never seen. It is bound to have pleased the Ice King and tomorrow good weather will come and we will have good hunting again."

But, alas! On that very night came a storm worse than any that had come before. The furious wind swept sheets of ice from the north and hurled them on the tiny Eskimo village. Three igloos were smashed by the tons of ice and the poor owners had to move in with neighbors. A mountain of ice pushed out of the sea and towered over the village.

"The Ice King did not hear us,

there is nothing more we can do," Miski told the terrified Eskimos who gathered in his igloo after the storm.

Onik went out in the cold. He fell to his knees in the snow and pressed his mouth against the ear of Keotuk, the dog.

"Listen to me, Keotuk," he murmured. "I have a plan!"

Keotuk wagged his tail and licked his master's chin as if to say, "I can do anything you say!"

"Come, then," said Onik, jumping to his feet. "You and I are going to Santa Land!"

Next: Storm at Sea

Sleeping Boy 'Superman' Survives Leap

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 15-year-old boy, walking in his sleep, climbed to the top of a garage today and made a "Superman" dive through the window of a nearby house. He escaped serious injury.

Robert Ott explained: "I thought it was early in the evening. But I didn't see anyone on the street. I thought I was the only one left in the world, that I heard a voice telling me I was Superman."

The boy, clad only in his pajamas, walked about a block from his home in the snow before climbing the garage.

Mrs. Nancy Tagliaferri, 39, said she found the boy shivering on her kitchen floor.

Mrs. Lena Grande, 43, with whom the boy lives, said he suffered from asthma and had taken several headache tablets to relieve a high fever just before going to bed.



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Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer, Dorothy Jane and Danny spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Delong entertained Thanksgiving Day a family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macklin and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton entertained to a family dinner on Thanksgiving.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton were Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Hinton, Terry Jo and Brenda Kaye and Miss Miriam Hinton all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach of Eaton Indiana and Mrs. Mowery remained for several weeks visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Beavers and daughter, of near Dayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson entertained to a Thanksgiving Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox and family Mr. and Mrs. Elden Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maxson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxson and Mrs. Josephine Fox, Mr. Laurence Fox, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Renee and Marlyn David were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family entertained to a Thanksgiving Day dinner Turkey and all the

trimmings the following guests: Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Tenec and Marlyn, David, Mr. Jack Rickman of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Nellie Mowery and Mr. Herb Vincent.

Mrs. Grace Shuttles Ashland, Ky. spent the weekend with her father, Mr. E. F. Strous and the Fraum-felter families here.

Cranberries OKd For Ohio Hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Government-inspected and approved cranberries now may be served in Ohio's mental, juvenile and penal institutions, the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction says.

Miss Louise Wilkinson, department food management consultant, acting for Robert K. Dean, assistant department director, sent out the directive today to institution superintendents. It modifies a Nov. 10 directive which declared: "Cranberries in any form are not to be used in any of our institutions until further notice."

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced more than a month ago that a chemical weed-killer called Aminotriazola had been used on cranberry bogs before the berries were harvested in some cases, and that the chemical could cause thyroid cancer in rats.

Clermont Judge Dies

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—A stroke, suffered at his home Sunday night, caused the death Monday night of Judge Charles G. White, 70, who sat on the Clermont County common pleas bench for 21 years before retiring in 1945.



COTTON PICKER—Jolly old St. Nick (New York detective Edward Egan) leads woman impersonator Fred Cotton to the police station after picking Cotton up on charges of dope peddling. The joy of neighborhood children for four days, Egan, in his Santa Claus disguise, finally put seven alleged narcotics pushers in his bag.

The President of the United States is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Hometown Honors 'Doctor of Year'

ELGIN, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Chesley Martin, the nation's "Family Doctor of the Year" had his special day Sunday.

This southwestern Oklahoma town of 400 persons turned out to honor their most famous fellow citizen.

They were joined by hundreds of others in honoring the 71-year-old physician chosen by the American Medical Assn.

About 50 of the 1,200 persons on hand were attended at birth by Dr. Martin. One of them was his first delivery case, now Dr. Maxine Rieff of Oklahoma City.

Said Dr. Rieff, "I'm living proof he was a good obstetrician even back in the old days."

The party for Dr. Martin was held in the school gymnasium, a building he designed in his spare time.

Scout leaders from twelve countries took training at the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, New Jersey, in 1958.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Dorcas Pathfinders Class Holds Fellowship Supper

A fellowship supper was enjoyed by 20 members and guests of the Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church Friday evening at the church annex.

Members of the Trailmakers Class were guests. The supper was furnished by the Dorcas Class.

After the supper members and guests assembled in the annex where Mrs. Cline presided at the business meeting.

A report was given on baskets which were sent on Thanksgiving. A thank you card was read from Mrs. Louise Rader, thanking the class for her basket.

It was announced that the class would continue to hold its meeting during the winter months. These meetings are open to any person who cares to attend.

Mrs. Cline presented a short story, "What Christmas Meant to a Three Year Old Child of Christian Faith."

Calendar

TUESDAY
JAYCEE WIVES CLUB AT 8 P.M. home of Mrs. Donald Hill, Knollwood Village.
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.
CHAPTER NO. 90 OES AT 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple.
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB ALL-day workshop home of Mrs. Ben Gordon, 112 Northridge Road, at 10 a. m.
CHILD CONSERVATION League at 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Henry Swope, 915 Circle Drive.

WEDNESDAY
HIGH ST. PTA MEETING AT 7:30 p. m. at the school.
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority at 8 p. m., home of Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St.
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB at 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. W. D. Benson, 896 Lincoln Drive.
FIVE POINTS WCTU AT 2 P. M. home of Mrs. Loring Stoeber.
UNION GUILD AT 1:30 P. M. home of Mrs. John Anderson, Route 104.
BUFFET LUNCHEON, 11-2 P. M. and Smorgasbord 4:30-8: p. m. of Presbyterian Church Women's Association at the church.

THURSDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Richard Hackman, 217 N. Pickaway St., to go to PC Children's Home.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35 at 7:30 p. m. at Clarmont Restaurant, Columbus.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB Christmas Tea and gift exchange at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. George Kuhn.

SATURDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB'S Children Christmas party from 2-3 p. m. at the club house.
SUNDAY
MT. PLEASANT WSCS, community supper at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Martha Seever's Attends TV Show For Her Birthday

Mrs. Julius Seever, 430 S. Pickaway St., entertained ten teenage girls by accompanying them to the Gene Fullen TV Show in honor of her daughter, Martha's 13th birthday.

The girls met in the home of the guest of honor and had refreshments at the Big Bev before arriving at the studio.

Girls attending were Evonne Griffey, Cathy Griner, Sharon Holbrook, Sharon Ratcliff, Susan Reichelderfer, Ruth Ann Seibel, Mary Lou Skaggs, Judy Syers and Marjorie Teets, Mrs. Russell Skaggs assisted by Mrs. Seever.

Star Mothers Stage Annual Dinner-Meeting

The annual Christmas dinner-meeting was held last evening by members of the Circleville Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 at Thompson Restaurant, Route 1.

Following the dinner, the president, Mrs. R. D. Good, opened the meeting with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Plans were made for the annual open-house held by the Blue Star Mothers from 2-4 p. m. New Year's Day, in the recreation hall of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Those present at the dinner-meeting were Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Melvin, Mrs. Harold F. Ash, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Ethelridge Justice, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Mrs. Harry Trump and Mrs. John Ankrom.

Shower Honors Mrs. D. Lewis

Mrs. Daniel Lewis was guest of honor at a stork shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Lemaster, 336 Walnut St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Linda Davis and Miss Patty Tigner.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Marie Starkey, Mrs. Louise Mettler and Mrs. Bill Davis. Mrs. Mettler also won the door prize.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Davis and Dale, Mrs. Bill Davis and Bill Jr., Mrs. Albert McCain, Vickie and Patsy, Mrs. Marie Starkey, Mrs. Henry Mankey and Mrs. David Bond.

Mrs. Lawrence Bond, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Willard Crosby, Mrs. Eugene Neff and children, Jerry Lemaster, Sue Ellen Brown and Mrs. Brung's children.

Jackson Twp. PTS To Hold Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be featured at the Jackson Twp. PTS meeting starting at 8 p. m. Monday at the school. All members are reminded to bring articles for the bazaar.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Time Wounds All Heels

DEAR ABBY: Our granddaughter, 21, has made her home with us for years. She is a good, sincere, intelligent girl who has a fine position. She is saving her money. She's deeply in love with a man, 24, who has been home from the Navy for three years. He hasn't worked three months in all that time. We see his mother pulling weeds and mowing the lawn. He sleeps until noon, drives the family car around and doesn't look for a job.

So far, even my granddaughter's

best friends have been unable to make her see this man for what he is. I am afraid she will marry him and support him unless we can change her mind. Can't you offer some advice, Abby?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I could offer much advice, but it wouldn't help a bit. When a girl is "in love" she isn't thinking—she's feeling. While the opinions of well-meaning friends may reach her ears, they will never penetrate her brains, because her brains are trapped in her heart. Let her alone, Grandmother, and pray she comes to her senses before it's too late.

Ladies Aid Has Gift Exchange

"Joy to the World" was the opening song sung by 10 members and two children of the Ladies Aid Society meeting of the Five Points Christian Church held recently at the church.

Mrs. Paul Houser read the Nativity Story for the Scripture. The secretary's report was presented by Florence Long and Mrs. Kenneth Shell gave the treasurer's report.

Thank you cards were read from Herschel Long, thanking the members for the flowers he received while in the hospital and from Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith for the vase of flowers they received on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis presented during the business session. There were two readings given by Florence Long, "There'll Always Be a Christmas", Mrs. Chytha Pendleton read "A Boy's Christmas Complaint".

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cora Winfough led the group in prayer. The revealing of mystery sisters and gift exchange was held prior to a covered-dish-luncheon.

Guid 38 To Meet Tomorrow at Rihls

Berger Hospital Guid No. 38 will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Charles Rihl, 1050 Sunshine Drive.

DEAR ABBY: That rule about rural mailboxes having to be from 42 to 48 inches from the ground was made in the horse and buggy days. Since Detroit started making automobiles to scrape the ground, the regulation states that rural mailboxes should be from 36 to 42 inches high. A rural mail carrier has from 300 to 400 boxes a day to serve, and he breaks his neck to give good service. Do you think people should expect him to also break his arm?

FRIEND OF CARRIERS

DEAR ABBY: I wear false teeth but the girl I am going to marry doesn't know it. Should I tell her about it or wait until we're married and let her find out for herself?

FALSE TEETH

DEAR FALSE: Marry the girl and keep your mouth shut. ... What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT—Before reading any further, can you identify these screen faces? Most of them were on the threshold of stardom when these pictures were taken; another was about to step out of retirement. Ready for the answers? At top (l. to r.) the teenage model is Grace Kelly, in 1947, Marilyn Monroe cuts a prophetic figure in 1950 and Loretta Young gives a misty-eyed performance in 1929. At bottom from the left, Janet Gaynor currently rehearses for a play, Rita Hayworth romps as a 1937 starlet and Ginger Rogers dons a man's suit in 1933.

Newcomers Plan Caroling Thursday

Members of the Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hackman, 217 N. Pickaway St., to go to the Pickaway County Children's Home for Christmas caroling and to present their gifts.

Afterwards the group will assemble in the home of Mrs. Hackman

for a gift exchange. Prized will be awarded to the most unusual and prettiest gift.

If you want to glorify a package (11½ ounces) of frozen lobster newburg, add ½ cup (packed down) of cooked lobster. Cut the lobster in good-sized pieces so it is both pretty and recognizable.

Personals

Cloyce Smith, Clyde Huffer Jr. and Ray Ankens were Tuesday evening visitors at the Amanda Lodge 509 F & E Masons of Ohio. Mr. Smith was installed as worshipful master and Mr. Huffer as junior warden.

For a wonderful Christmas

IN ANY AMOUNT
FLORSHEIM
GIFT CERTIFICATES

For the most enjoyable Christmas ever, give Florsheim shoes this year.

BLOCK'S
New Shoe Store
109 W. Main

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
EST. 1854

Our Suggestion For The

"Perfect" Gift
Perfect Diamonds

We Have Available for Your Inspection For A Limited Time Only

4 - PERFECT DIAMONDS
Absolutely Flawless — Finest Cut (or Make) Top Color

 59 Pts AAO - \$600.00	 64 Pts AAO - \$680.00
 69 Pts AO - \$715.00	 74 Pts AAAO - \$925.00

These are loose stones of the finest quality available anywhere in the world which can be mounted in time for Christmas in Ladies or Gents ring.

If you have ever considered a diamond for an investment, this type of stone is the logical choice to gain in value through the years.

Mother's LOOK!

GET A BEAUTIFUL
8x10 PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

Only **88¢**

Ages "From Heaven to Eleven" "Limit" Two Children Per Family Please Come Early—No Appointment Necessary

A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM WELLMAN STUDIO (NATIONALLY KNOWN CHILD PHOTOGRAPHERS) WILL BE IN OUR STORE TO PHOTOGRAPH THE Children — Hours 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Daily

**Wednesday and Thursday
Dec. 9th and 10th**

• YOU SELECT FROM COMPLETELY FINISHED 8x10 INCH PORTRAITS

**PORTRAITS
DELIVERED BEFORE
CHRISTMAS**

**CIRCLEVILLE
HARDWARE**

107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

MOMMY! DADDY! LOOK...

I got a letter from **SANTA CLAUS**

Give your child the thrill of receiving a letter from Santa Claus.

Letter and Envelope beautifully illustrated in full color.

Come in...select from an assortment keyed to different age groups. We will forward it to the Santa Claus, Indiana post office for the authentic postmark.

THAT'S OUR GIFT TO YOU!

The First National Bank
MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151



NEW DRAGLINE — Pictured above is a new Sturm and Dillard dragline, which was purchased for approximately \$90,000. The 73-ton dragline was purchased from the Columbus Equipment Co. It was manufactured by Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co., Lima. It has a 75-foot boom with a 2 1/4-yard bucket that can hold five tons of dirt or gravel. It is operated by James E. Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville. Its reaching radius is 60 feet and it has a digging depth of 40 feet. (Staff Photo)

Soil Conservation Banquet Slated for Tomorrow Night

The annual banquet of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District will start at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Conservationist Donald Archer, 1138 Atwater Ave., said today that there are more than 450 acceptances of invitations from district members, their families and guests.

The dinner and program are by invitation only and free. The after-dinner welcome will be extended by Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston, member of the district five-member board.

The Rev. Samuel Elsea, 141 W. High St. will give the invocation. John H. Dunlap Jr., Route 1, Williamsport, will act as toastmaster.

RAYMOND Brown, State Soil Conservationist, will deliver the main address. A native of Pennsylvania he was born and raised on a farm.

He has been working in the soil conservation field for the past 25 years in mid-western states. He's been in Ohio since January.

Ralph May, 157 W. Mound St., will conduct the recognition of past district supervisors. Roy Grubb will make the annual Good-year Award to the outstanding young conservation farmer in the Pickaway district.

Clarence Cunningham, Route 3, will present the achievement awards to the Conservation 4-H Club. He is the county's 4-H extension agent.

Cunningham is a native of Wayne County. He has 10 years experience in 4-H work with a masters degree in agriculture from Ohio State University.

Joanna Hunsinger and Tom Barnes, 4-H Soil Conservation winners, will make a report on their trip to the Ohio Conservation Camp.

MISS HUNSINGER and Barnes received the conservation awards on the basis of their activities in 4-H work and community participation.

Barnes has seven years experience in 4-H livestock and dairy achievement. Miss Hunsinger has seven years in home economics dairy and is practicing conservation on her parent's farm.

George McDowell, County superintendent of schools, will announce the winners of the Soil Conservation essay contest held for county seventh and eighth graders.

Students entering the contest participated in field trips and studied soil conservation in School. School students entering the contest were from Duvall, Darby, Washington, Williamsport, Ashville and Atlanta.

Conservation officials are striving to increase the interest of students in conservation, especially since it is required to be taught in the seventh and eighth grades.

Archer will present the district's accomplishment report.

Demonstration Clubs Schedule Yule Workshop

"The North Pole Came to Pick-away" is the theme for the annual Christmas meeting of the county-wide Home Demonstration Clubs.

At this meeting, the Home Demonstration groups feature a workshop with the public invited. Many Christmas ideas may be received through various demonstrations that will be given.

Among these will be candle making, making of Christmas trees, candle sticks, Christmas corsages, stocking stuffers, doorknob warmers and several others.

The meeting will be held Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at St. Philip's Parish Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 11:30, with a short program following. Visitors may come when they like and stay as long as they wish.

Tumble Down Steps Is Fatal to Youngster

CLEVELAND (AP)—One-year-old Helen Varga tumbled through a basement trap door and fell down nine steps to her death here Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Varga. Detectives said the baby's 2 1/2-year-old brother was tussling with her. The parents were in the basement doing laundry.

Automotive Sales Show Sharp Decline

A total of 87 new motor vehicles were sold to Pickaway County residents during November, according to County Clerk of Courts' title department officials.

This total was 34 less than sold in October. Informed sources say the steel strike, which curtailed automobile construction, was the cause of the severe drop in new cars sold during last month.

Of the 87 total there were 58 automobiles, 13 trucks, nine station wagons, six house trailers and one trailer.

A total of 838 motor vehicles, both new and used, changed hands during November, 124 less than in the previous month.

AUTOMOTIVE mortgages and liens totaled 376 or four more than in October and cancellations of mortgages and liens numbered 371, or 16 less than in October.

Ford continued to dominate the motor vehicle field with a total of 33 sold during November to lead its next closest competitor, Chevrolet, by 22.

This was the third straight month for Ford to lead the field. Ford sales rose one during last month, while Chevrolet's dropped 12 with 11 sold during November.

Mercury bounded into third place with six sold, selling four more than the previous month when it held a next to last position.

Fourth was held by both Oldsmobile and Buick with five each. Oldsmobile previously held third, while Buick retained a fourth place tie.

Other vehicles sold included Plymouth, four; Dodge, Pontiac and Studebaker, three; International, two, and DeSoto, Renault, Edsel, Rambler and Willys, one.

Truck Driver Robbed On Big Ohio Turnpike

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A Youngstown truck driver told Ohio he was held up on the toll road Monday night east of Streetsboro, beat him and robbed him of \$46. Roger L. Kyle, 41, said he stopped his flat-bed truck, loaded with coiled steel, to help a man who was waving near an apparently stalled car, with Pennsylvania license plates. A second man then appeared and the two strong-armed the truck driver.

Faulty Wiring Blamed For \$125,000 Blaze

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Faulty wiring was blamed by authorities today for a \$125,000 fire at Richman Bros. Co. store on South Main St. Saturday. Clothing valued at \$75,000 was destroyed and there was \$50,000 damage to the building. There had been suspicion of arson.

Congress granted a federal charter to the Boy Scouts of America in 1916.

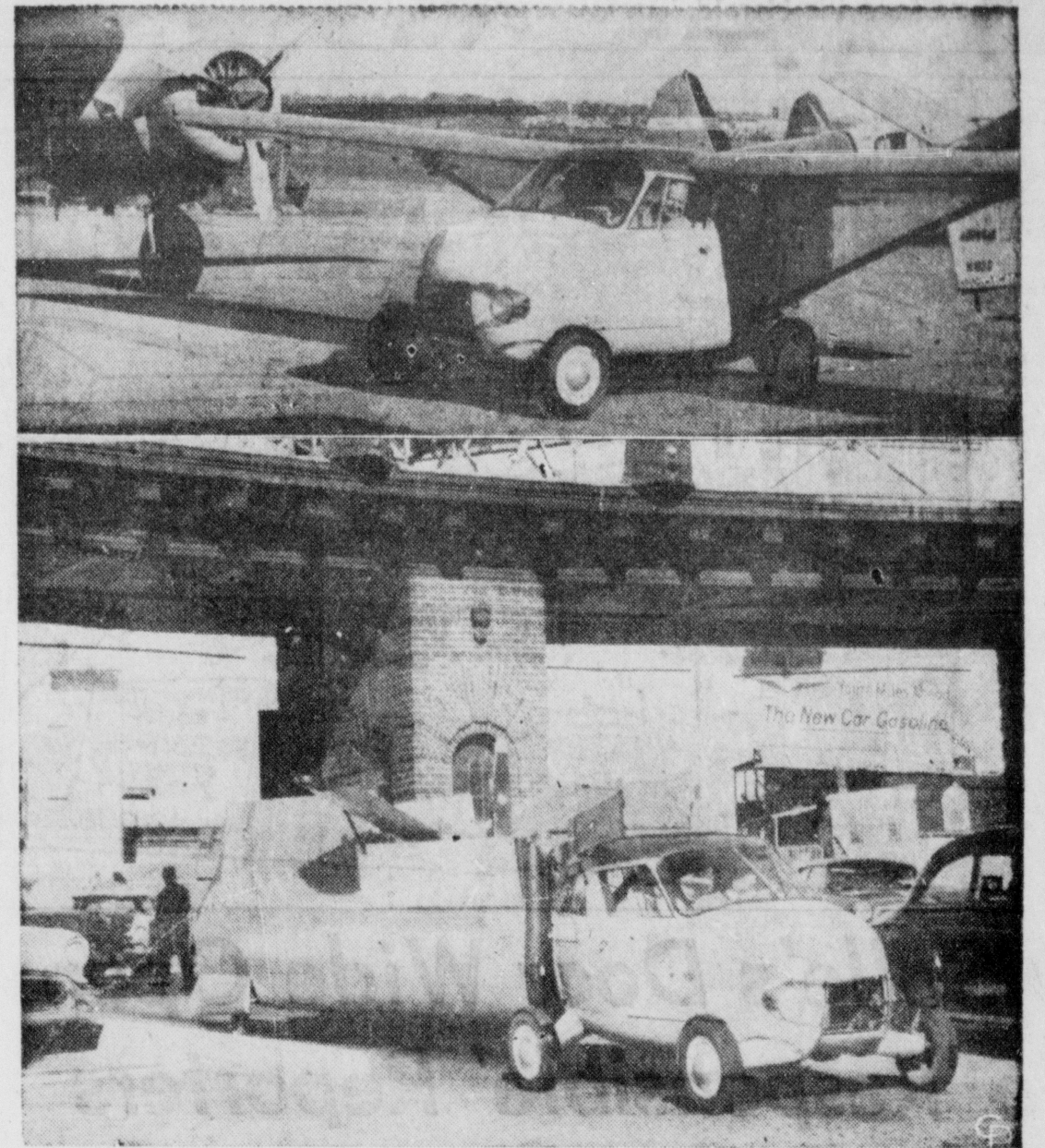


GETS STATE POST — E. G. Grigg, manager of the local General Electric plant, recently was elected to the five man Executive Board of the Ohio State Safety Council which is the ruling body and has the operating responsibility for the Ohio State Safety Council. Grigg is serving his third term as a trustee.

Hit-Skipper Is Found Hiding in Home Attic

CLEVELAND (AP)—Hiding in the attic of his girl friend's East Side home, Donald Thomas, 38, was arrested Monday night on a charge of manslaughter in the hit-skip death of a pedestrian. Police said they traced him after he had abandoned a red jeep shortly after the vehicle struck and killed George Alexander, 38, near his Kinsman Road home Saturday night.

More than 29,500,000 boys and leaders have been in the Boy Scouts of America since 1910.



SKY TO GARAGE PLANE SERVICE—Inventor Moulton Taylor lands his Aerocar (upper) at Boston's Logan airport, and a few minutes later (lower) he's motoring to Boston's foreign car show. Taylor flew (then drove) in from Longview, Wash. The Aerocar weighs 1,100 pounds. It took Taylor and an assistant five minutes to de-plane it into an auto.

TRULY a Gem

Truly a Value Sensation!

At **L. M. BUTCH Co., Jeweler's**

and that Means Something!

GOLDEN SHIELD by Sylvania

RADIOS FROM \$29.95

GOLDEN SHIELD "ALERT"

6 - TRANSISTORS - NO TUBES

Only 29.95

has never been sold for less... anywhere.

- The Most Beautiful, Most Powerful Set of its Size
- Featherweight... Only 6 ounces
- Built-in, Extra-sensitive Antenna
- High-Impact, Break-resist Ebony and Gold Case
- Precision Tuning, Easy-read Dial
- Bigger, Built-in Quality Speaker
- Powered by 6 Long-Life Transistors and 2 Efficient Diodes
- Handy Earphone for Personal Listening Available

SKYLARK

The ultimate in an automatic push-button clock radio with deluxe fingertip control. Luxurious cabinet design—built-in side rule dial for precision tuning. Sleep switch, delayed buzzer alarm and appliance outlet. Automatic electric clock and timer. True big set tone and performance. Ebony, white, or beige.

\$54.95

PROSPECTOR

Handsome all-transistor pocket radio provides 250 hours playing time from a single battery. Only 10 ounces... in break-resistant plastic case. Optional handy earphone attachment. In ebony, white or frost blue.

From \$37.50

HUNTSMAN

Stunningly designed all-transistor pocket radio with jeweled grille. Plays 250 hours on single inexpensive battery. For distant station pick-up, has built-in full-magnet antenna. High-impact, break-resistant plastic case, available in ebony, cordovan brown, or white.

\$44.95

A small deposit will hold your gift selection on our **LAYAWAY PLAN**

Member Shoppers Charge Service

Use our Budget Plan — low down payment — easy weekly payments.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . .

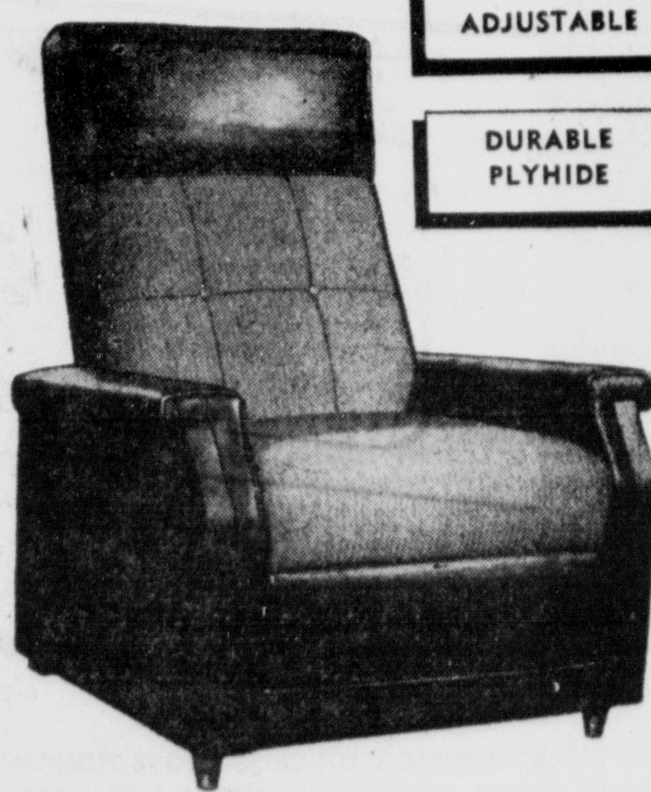
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Famous for Diamonds

SOLID COMFORT!



A Real Value in these

RECLINER CHAIRS

- BLUE Plyhide with Blue Fabric
- WHITE Plyhide with Black Fabric
- BROWN Plyhide with Beige Fabric

\$39.95

High-back style, you can rest your head! Designed of Plymouth Rubber's supported heavy plastic "Plyhide" with a non-finish thread fabric and B. F. Goodrich foam padding. Middletown guaranteed adjustable hardware.

G. C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Complete Variety Store

MAKE A DASH FOR SHOPPING CASH.

\$50...\$75...\$100...

\$150...\$200 OR MORE

Thrifty Terms

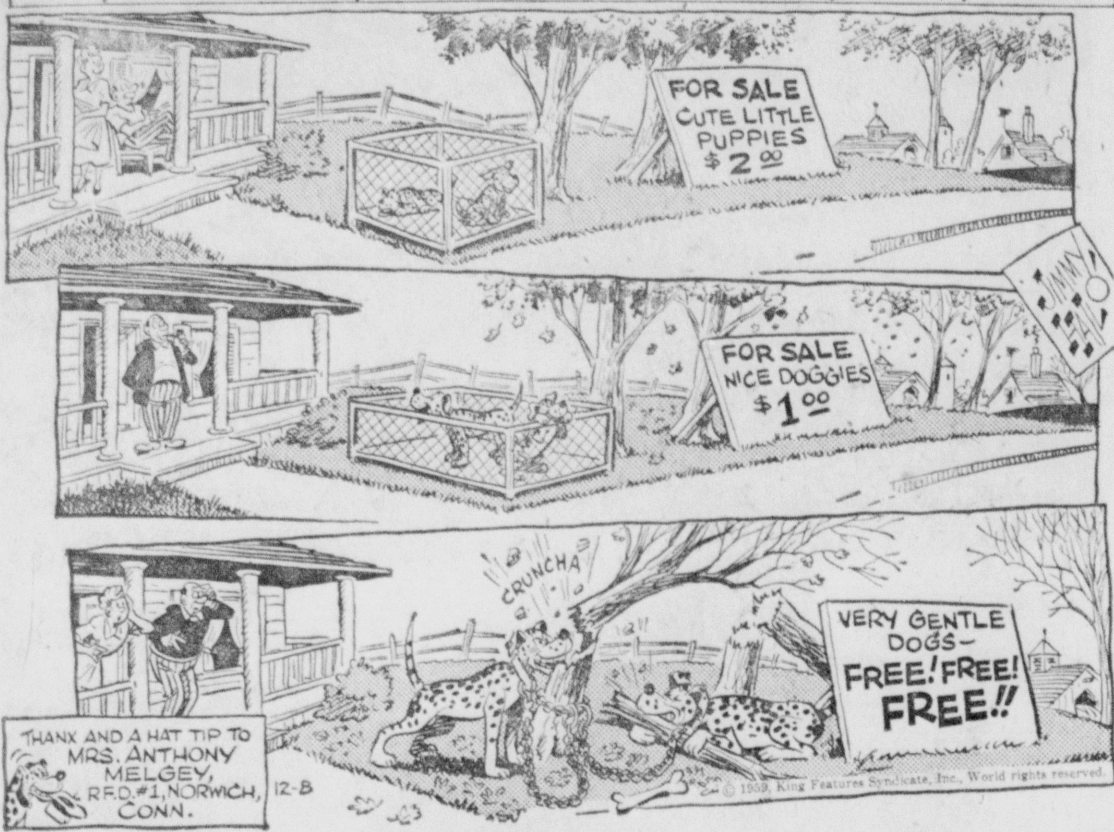
CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St.

GR 4-2121

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



DiSalle's Door Wide Open To 'Responsible' Reporters

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has promised to keep all Statehouse doors open to the public and press, but he also plans to keep a close watch on the writings of some members of the reporting corps.

The publicity-conscious governor bluntly told newsmen to stick to the facts and forget what he termed implications and inferences in published reports about the Highway Department and Director Everett S. Preston.

"We are going to be just that firm that the news is kept straight," DiSalle said in laying down what he called his policy. Gone was the bantering manner used in telling reporters that some of their stories were "unusually accurate."

The edict came during a 90-minute session with a dozen newsmen and broadcasters. They gathered to hear Preston's explanation of his relations with the Puerto Rican government as a spare-time engineering consultant on an island expressway project.

DiSalle did most of the ball-handling. He pitched out a 2½ pound packet of indexed exhibits and press releases.

The attorney-general said they showed no conflict of interest between Preston's Ohio and Puerto Rican jobs and refuted published reports of favoritism shown Democrats on Ohio Highway Department purchases.

"I don't know of a single instance in state government when charges printed in a newspaper have been replied to in such detail and so completely documented," DiSalle observed.

The former federal price controller said he spent about 10 hours the previous day assembling the documents showing that Preston severed his private business connections before becoming Ohio's \$22,500-a-year highway chief.

Preston explained that he felt morally obligated to keep an eye on the Puerto Rican job under an agreement "whereby I would be paid a per diem rate plus expenses." His former firm held the highway engineering contract.

Until the news stories appeared, Preston said he had intended to bill Puerto Rico at the going rate of \$200 a day and expenses for two two-day trips there. No, he said, he would not submit a bill and he offered to continue as a spare-time consultant-adviser without pay.

The governor insisted that news stories saying Preston had a verbal contract were wrong. He said it was not even a verbal agreement—merely a verbal understanding.

DiSalle explained that he agreed

to the arrangement because it was the only way he could induce Preston to break lucrative private connections and become his highway director.

The governor and Preston both indicated that if they had it to do over, there would be nothing to write about.

A reporter asked Preston if he recalled saying, during an earlier interview, that he hoped the Puerto Rican arrangement would last forever.

DiSalle stepped in to say the engineering contract, taken over by the successor company to Preston's old firm, ran for only 11 months.

Obviously exasperated, Preston asserted that there was an attempt to make it appear that he was sharing in profits to the company. "There is no way that this could be done," he declared. "After this,

maybe no one will contact me for any business. The inferences here are real deep-seated."

DiSalle, an advocate of strict conflict-of-interest laws, said in an eight-page analysis of news stories that Preston's position would be embarrassing if such inferences were true. The analysis added:

"One of the difficulties in a situation like this is that implications are made, inferences are based on inferences, and stories are written on the inferences which have been based on the inferences."

"The simple answer, without embellishment, is that there is no truth to the implication—the inference—or to the story."

DiSalle reiterated that he would not accept Preston's resignation if tendered.

Besides setting a record for the most thoroughly documented press conference, DiSalle probably has opened more doors to state government for news than any previous governor.

He said co-operation would continue, but indicated he would hold newsmen accountable for what and how they write.

His observations

Pearl Harbor To Get Set of Memorial Bells

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amvets announced plans today to install a set of bells at Pearl Harbor in memory of the Navy men who died 18 years ago in the Japanese attack on the battleship Arizona.

The carillon will be installed next Memorial Day at the Arizona Shrine at Pearl Harbor.

The gift was announced during a Pearl Harbor Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery honoring the heroes of World War II.

The Boy Scouts' National Court of Honor made 199 awards for heroism or meritorious service in 1957.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cloudiness continued over Ohio Monday night and light snow flurries occurred in the northeast counties. Temperatures dropped into the mid-20s before midnight but rose slightly thereafter.

By sunrise Cleveland reported 28, Cincinnati 29, Columbus 30 and Toledo 31.

Some clearing from the west is expected today and afternoon temperatures will range from the upper 30s to the low 40s.

Another cold air mass is headed for Ohio, however, and daytime temperatures Wednesday will be mostly in the 30s.

Low temperatures tonight will be mostly in the 20s with little or no precipitation expected except near Lake Erie.

Tuckered out? Refresh with Milk...

Milk makes Energy!

Milk gives you a lift that lasts

Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. Milk is high in protein. It's a powerhouse of energy. You'll carry on really refreshed, lastingly refreshed.

Milk, the High-Protein Refresher

Milk gives you complete proteins to help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Enjoy milk every day!



AT YOUR DOOR

AT YOUR STORE

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

GR 4-3975

Welfare Board Seeking Gifts

County Controls 124 Children

Mrs. M. A. Yates, 360 E. Union St., executive secretary of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board, today urged all residents to participate in the "Christmas Gifts for Children in the Foster Homes" program.

The program has been instituted to provide Christmas gifts and clothing for the unfortunate children who have been placed in Child Welfare foster or boarding homes.

All persons are urged to donate clothing, gifts or money toward this worthy holiday function. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Yates' office in the basement of the county courthouse or Probate and Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Yates will call for donations. She may be reached by phoning her office, GR 4-4381, or at her home, GR 4-5391.

DONATIONS will be accepted from individuals, civic organizations, merchants, industries, churches or granges. Children's ages range from six months to 18 years.

There are 124 children under the guardianship of the Child Welfare Board. Thirty-three are in boarding homes and 26 in the Children's Home. Others are in relatives' homes, adoptive and free homes.

In order to give Mrs. Yates time to purchase and wrap gifts, she asks donors to bring their gifts in by December 18.

She also said that Christmas need not be the only time that gifts are donated. "This is a year-round program throughout the 12 months of the year and all gifts will certainly be appreciated anytime," she stated.

Plenty of New Coins Ready For Shoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas shoppers can be sure of plenty of change this season. A record-breaking two billion new coins have been placed in circulation this year.

This puzzles William H. Brett, mint director.

"That is 50 per cent more than the average number of new coins added to circulation in the last five years," he says.

"Why? We all have our theories here. But nobody knows for sure." Brett, who formerly manufactured plumbing fixtures in Alliance and Cleveland, Ohio, became the top coin man in the country in 1954. Since then, the mints have stamped out close to nine billion pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves.

Brett says there may be some doubt why Americans need so many more new coins this year, but little question why coins in general are getting so popular.

For one thing, he notes, there has been a terrific increase in the use of vending machines and parking meters. Also, there has been the great expansion in suburban shopping centers.

"The old corner grocery store, where you paid your bills once a week, is gone," he says. "Now, in the supermarket, it's all cash."



PRESS CONFERENCE — Former President Harry S. Truman talks to newsmen in Kansas City, Mo., after he had addressed 1,500 delegates to the 39th annual convention of the National Council for the Social Studies. Truman told of one book that he has written and is ready for publication, and another, a history for children, that is yet to be started.

Washington County Aide Is Put on Probation

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Harry C. Barnes, 72, has been put on five years' probation after pleading guilty to embezzling \$2,172 from the Washington County clerk of courts office. Barnes resigned as clerk of courts Oct. 15, after 25 years of service, following disclosure of the shortage by state examiners. He made full restitution.

AUTO INSURANCE Needn't be Costly!

SEE ME,

DARRELL HATFIELD!

HATFIELD

Insurance Agency

157 W. Main St.

Auto Output Starts Again In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors resumed auto production yesterday for the first time since Nov. 11 and announced plans to recall another 60,000 workers by the end of this week.

Chevrolet's compact Corvair, the last car built by GM before shutting down because of steel shortages, was the first car built. The Cadillac division, at the other end of the corporation's price line, scheduled its first car off the assembly line for about 3:45 p. m.

General Motors recalled 62,000 workers last week. With the announced recall GM will have about 184,000 back at work out of a peak total of 215,000 idle.

The remainder will be called back shortly, probably next week when full auto production is scheduled.

Chrysler, which halted output last Wednesday, expects to have 10,000 of its 38,000 idled workers back on the job by Wednesday when Imperial, Valiant and Dodge

truck lines will be started up. The rest of the company's employees are to be called back the week of Dec. 14 when Chrysler plans to be in full production.

Industry sources say automakers will shoot for a 447,300-car month in December, compared to 254,418 units in November.

Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard output has been relatively unaffected by the steel shortage.

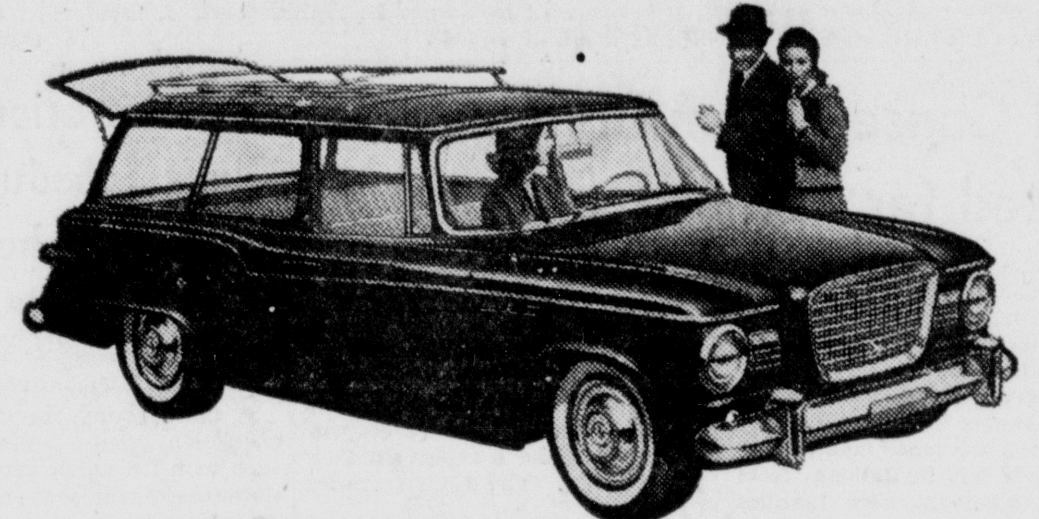
ONE NEW DIMENSION CAR PRESENTS PROOF—

PROVEN ECONOMY, PROVEN VALUE

LOVE THAT **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ More than 150,000 owners have driven The Lark over 750 million miles. Happy owners report fewer service jobs, lower service charges, lower insurance and operating costs, more mileage on regular gas. ➤ Used in more than 1,000 fleets. Here's the record: The Lark saves up to \$3.3% on gas bills (that's 10¢ a gallon!) and cuts maintenance bills up to 23% ("every 4th service job free"). ➤ Proven high in trade-in value—trade reports show Lark resale prices above average in its price group. ➤ SEE SIX STUNNING STYLES AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S.

COMPARE LARK PRICES...INCLUDING THE LOWEST-PRICED U.S. MADE CONVERTIBLES, HARDTOPS AND 4-DOOR V-8 WAGONS.



See and drive The LARK at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S today!

SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOB!

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

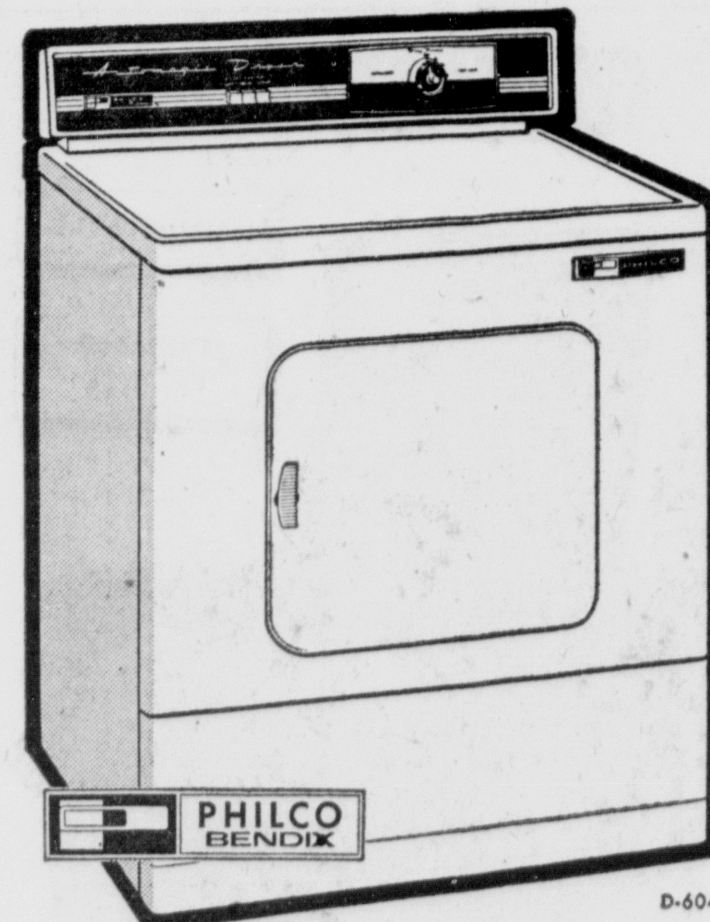
213 Lancaster Pike

Circleville, Ohio

MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER WITH A...

NEW APPLIANCE

Matching Superfast All-Fabric Dryer



NEW PHILCO-BENDIX WITH CRISS-CROSS TUMBLING DRIES FASTER, SAFER WITH GENTLE LOW-HEAT!

- Criss-Cross Tumbling prevents tangling... gives 25% faster drying
- Safest for all fabrics—dries with gentle low-heat
- Automatic Safety Door
- Automatic Interior Light
- 3 Pushbutton Heat Settings
- Automatic De-wrinkling
- Front-mounted Metal Lint Trap
- 10 lb. capacity (dry weight)
- High Velocity Airflow

Available in gas or electric model.

\$2.75 a Week

"7 Sheet" Washer at A New Low Price



2 SPEEDS! 2 CYCLES! NEW LOW PRICE! PHILCO-BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER

- High Capacity Washing—does 7 sheets at once in washer only 26¾" wide
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- Never cuts off because of off-balance loads
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Syracuse Wins National Grid Championship

Mississippi Rated Second with LSU Third, Texas Fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All-conquering Syracuse University were the national football championship crown today with an overwhelming first place vote in the final Associated Press poll, which also showed the first 12 teams solidly lined up for major bowl engagements.

The Orangemen, winners of 10 straight and the only major unbeaten unit, took over the No. 1 spot Nov. 7 and held it the rest of the way.

The climax of the season came Saturday in Los Angeles, where Syracuse displayed its might by crushing UCLA 36-8. It was no surprise when Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's team landed 134 of the 201 first place ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Syracuse, in replacing Louisiana as national champion, is the first Eastern team to gain the honor since Army in 1945. Last year Syracuse was ninth in the final balloting with an 8-1 record.

The Orangemen, with a second team rated almost as powerful as the first unit, will receive the annual Associated Press trophy emblematic of the national championship.

The Orange led the nation in total offense, rushing offense, total defense, and defense against rushing. They topped the country in scoring with 390 points, giving up only 59. Syracuse averaged better than 450 yards a game in total offense, and held opponents to less than 100 yards.

The final standings, based on ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Syracuse (134)	pts
2. Mississippi (47)	1768
3. Louisiana State (6)	1444
4. Texas (1)	1284
5. Georgia (3)	1028
6. Wisconsin (5)	876
7. Texas Christian	724
8. Washington	580
9. Arkansas	428
10. Alabama (5)	301

Adios Butler, Diller Hanover Win Laurels

COLUMBUS — Adios Butler, fastest 3-year-old horse in standard bred history, and Diller Hanover, the Hambletonian winner, swept honors for their respective gaits in the annual nation-wide vote of harness writers conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association.

In dominating the "Three-Year-Old Pacer of the Year" balloting, Adios Butler pulled 77 of 85 votes. Meadow 1 was a distant second with seven and Quick Lady drew one.

Selection of Diller Hanover as "Three-Year-Old Trotter of the Year" was almost as convincing as the Ralph Baldwin-trained colt was named on top by 73 of 86 experts. Expression had nine votes and Sara Black four.

Adios Butler's sensational sophomore season saw him scramble the record book with a 1:55.4 time trial on Lexington's mile track and a 1:59.2 clocking in winning the Little Brown Jug over the half mile oval at Delaware. Both are world records for 3-year-olds.

The Jug victory capped the first sweep of pacing's triple crown. Adios Butler earlier had won the Messenger Stake at Roosevelt and the Cand Futurity at Yonkers for owners Paige West, Snow Hill, Md., and Angelo Pellillo, Scarsdale, N.Y. West trained the black son of Adios and Clint Hodgins drove.

Diller Hanover, owned by Hall Stables of Watertown, N. Y., also wrapped up the Kentucky Futurity on his way to earning \$149,897 for the season. The money mark was second highest in history for a 3-year-old trotter.

Shaw To Coach East Pro Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buck Shaw of the resurgent Philadelphia Eagles today was named head coach of the Eastern Conference all-star team that will play in the 10th annual pro bowl game here Jan. 17.

This will be Shaw's second appearance in the bowl as a head coach. He directed the Western Conference squad in 1955 while coaching the San Francisco 49ers. The West won that year 26-19.

Ohio's Class AA All-Star Team Laden with Talent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's high school football fields, long the happy hunting grounds for collegiate coaches, were filled with big game this fall.

Big and rangy linemen, fleet-footed backs, pass-catching ends, and pin-point throwers dominate the Class AA All-Ohio Squad selected today by The Associated Press with the aid of coaches, sports writers, radio and television broadcasters and officials.

The team is recognized as official by the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn.

The hundreds of voters handed the "best lineman" laurels to Charles Mamula, powerful 220-pound 6-3 tackle from Martins Ferry. The "best back" award went to Warren's all-around star, Paul Warfield, who wound up on the defensive first team.

Massillon's state champions placed five men on the 66-man squad making up the first three teams, as the top-notchers were picked from among some 15,000 players on the larger school squads.

The champs put quarterback Joe Sparma on the first offense team, tackle Terry Snyder and middle guard Harry McKay on the first defensive unit; guard Gary Bednar on the second offensive set, and fullback Art Hastings on the third.

Springfield's Wildcats, second in the state, placed tackle Dick Every and halfback Howard Murphy on the first team, and center Fennis Carter and halfback Tom Fugate on the third. The latter teamed with Murphy as the state's finest one-two punch, each scoring 132 points for the Clark County powerhouse which romped over nine straight foes.

The squad has its specialists, too. Mamula is an outstanding placekicker, his high school record exceeding that of Lou Groza at the same Martins Ferry school. Keith Smith of Dayton Dunbar, a first string end, and Francis Martin of Middletown, a second team end, each averaged 42 yards punting for the year.

Of the 66 players on the top teams, 36 are from the north and 30 from the south, the best showing the rebel country has made in years. Practically all the standouts will appear in the North-South All-Senior All-Star Game next August in Canton.

Terry Snyder of Massillon, who towers 6-6 and weighs 250, is the biggest man on the squad but he's mobile and fast. Al Grigaliunas, rugged captain and end for Cleveland Benedictine, probably has the most interesting background.

The Bengal leader was in bed with pneumonia two years ago as his mates won the state championship. Just 10 years ago he and his mother fled their native Kansas, Lithuania, when the Communists invaded, but they were captured and placed in a concentration camp for three years. Al's

OSU, Cincy Rolling Along

Butler, Miami Teams Are Crushed Easily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's two basketball giants continued crushing all comers Monday night, Ohio State swamping Butler of Indianapolis 99-66 and Cincinnati trouncing arch-rival Miami of Ohio 89-58.

For the Buckeyes, it was their fourth victory in seven days and the third straight time they have reached the 90s. Cincinnati's victory was its third, but Miami's slow-down tactics held the Bearcats under 100 points for the first time this season.

All-America Oscar Robertson topped the individual performances in the six games involving Ohio colleges as he poured in 36 points in the Bearcat win. The Redskins shoved three men at him every time he neared the basket but the Hoosier hotshot tallied 25 in the first half and wound up grabbing 25 rebounds.

The Buckeyes' standout from Middletown, Jerry Lucas, topped 14 Ohio State players figuring in its scoring with 26 points. The 6-8 sophomore picked off 16 rebounds — only three less than the entire Butler squad.

The Buckeyes, who towered over the short Bulldogs, hit a torrid 75 per cent of their shots in the first half and 61 per cent in all.

In other games, Defiance dumped Adrian 80-65 in the Michiganders' court, Steubenville topped Wilberforce 80-51. Kent State was edged 84-80 by Pepperdine of California and Rio Grande downed Kentucky Christian 82-65.

Pepperdine, which was beaten by Toledo 68-65 Saturday, overcame an early Kent State lead to even its record at 2-2. Charley Boykin scored 31 points for the losers (1-2).

The Steubenville victory was the season's opener for the Barons. Dan Kerr and Bob Maher led the winners' scoring with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Hannahs Gets All-Ohio Honor

McClain's Beatty Makes First Team

Circleville, Greenfield and Washington C. H. all gained representation on the Associated Press All-Ohio Class AA football team selection.

Larry Hannahs, Circleville's ace fullback, was named to the honorable mention list. He previously was placed on the All-South Central Ohio League team as first string offensive fullback.

Top honors went to Greenfield's powerful Mike Beatty who was named center on the first team All-Ohio offensive unit. In all, Greenfield had four gridders making the honor list.

Dick Craft, ball handling wizard for the SCO champion McClain outfit, was selected as third team offensive quarterback.

MAKING the honorable mention list from Greenfield were End Jerry Maxie and Guard Gary Grim. Both were outstanding for the undefeated McClain squad this season.

Honorable mention honors also went to Ron Carter, rugged tackle for the Washington C. H. Blue Lions for the last two seasons.

Hannahs was a mainstay for CHS throughout the past season, being named the team's "Most Valuable Player" at the annual Booster Club banquet here last week.

Although he was slowed with an ankle injury early in the year, he came through to lead all local scoring with 12 touchdowns and 10 extra points.

Tigers Seek 2nd Loop Win In WCH Test

The Circleville basketball Tigers go after their second South Central Ohio League conquest in two starts with a trip to Washington C. H. Friday.

The Washington C. H. outfit dropped its opening league game of the season Friday with an 81-79 double overtime loss to Wilmington, the SCOL defending champion. The test was played at Wilmington.

The Blue Lions, stocked with lettermen in the way of Bill Southworth, Terry Stillings and Pete Pfersick, will present a formidable foe for the Tigers who hope to get back on the win trail following a 34-51 loss to invading Athens Saturday night.

The Tigers breezed past Franklin Heights, 62-41, in their season opener, but ran into a rougher combination in the Athens tilt. The Bulldogs came here with seven lettermen on the roster and a high rating in the Southeastern Ohio League.

PROBABLE starters for Coach Dick Snuffer will be Bob Shadley, Sam Wellr or Dave Hicks at forwards, Larry Hannahs at center and Jake Bailey and Linden Gibson at guards.

Shadley found his shooting eye against Athens by hitting for 19 points. Hannahs, high in the Franklin Heights game with 16, came through with 11 against the Bulldogs.

Saturday night the Tigers entertained the always strong Cavaliers of Chillicothe, the only team to down the locals on the CHS floor last season.

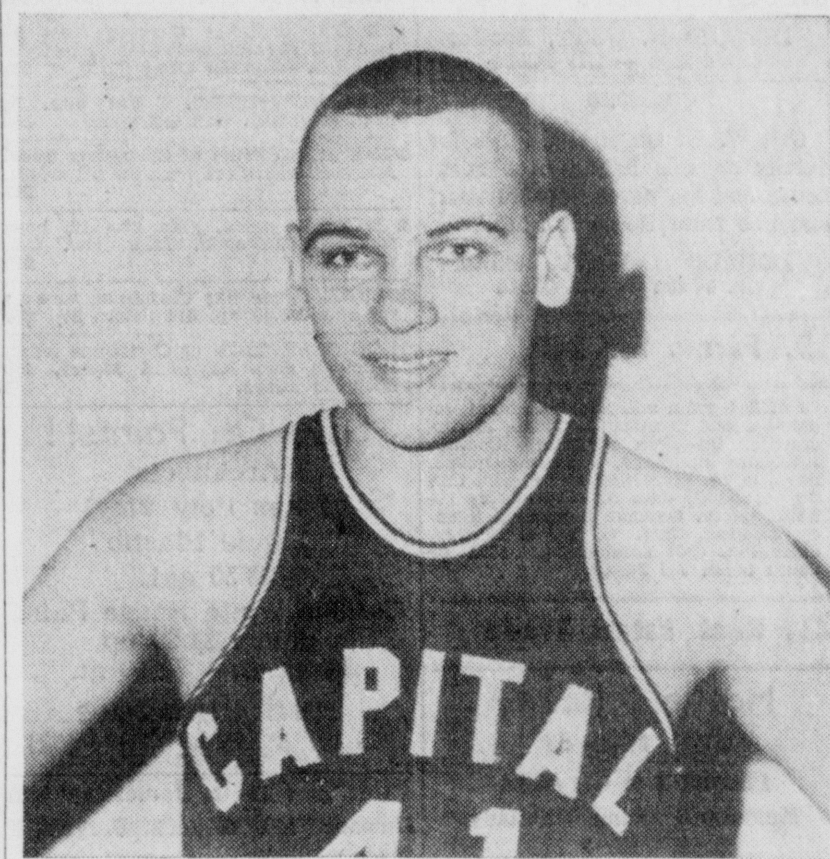
The following Friday the Tiger-men go to Greenfield in another loop encounter, then host Pleasant View in a league scrap on Saturday.

The Korean alphabet has 24 letters.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 8, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Walt Sieverts Is Candidate For Center on Capital Squad



Walt Sieverts, former Circleville High School athlete, is a strong candidate for the center position on Capital University's varsity basketball team.

Sieverts, son of Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St., stands 6-4 and weighs 215 pounds. He is a senior at Capital.

According to Capital Coach Whitey Regan, Walt plays the key well, rebounds nicely and hits from the foul line with great

accuracy. The coach said the local product will aid Capital this season with his height and ruggedness.

Coach Regan said Sieverts is liked by all members of the team because of his friendly personality.

Walt graduated from CHS where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He was named to the honorable mention team of the South Central Ohio League during his junior and senior years here.

New Holland Loop Cards 3 Contests

Three more games are scheduled tomorrow night in the New Holland Independent basketball league.

The card lists Jeffersonville vs. Drake's Pyrofax Gas, Kirk's Furniture vs. Kaufman's Bargain Store and Morrison's Carry-Out vs. Williamsport.

Williamsport's Dave Myers Holds Top Scoring Average

Though dropping 1.4 points on his per game average, Williamsport's Dave Myers continued to lead the Pickaway County individual scoring race for the third straight week with a 27.9 average.

Myers' average plunged when Saltcreek's Bob Hart did a masterful job of controlling the Deer-creek showman. He was held to 19 points, his lowest total of the season.

Ashville's Bobby Hoover, steadily improving as the season moves along, jumped from third to second with a 25.3 average aided by his 32 points against Darby Valley League opponent West Jefferson Saturday night.

Ronnie Morris, Atlanta's fine pivot man, fell to third with a 24.5 average. The Red Raider senior against all opposition.

FOURTH AND fifth slots are held by Darby's point-making twins, Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff. Honorable mention All-Ohio Walters is in fourth place with a 22.8 average.

He is closely followed by Liff's 21.8 points per game average. These two lads have been carrying the 2-2 Trojans thus far this season and it will be interesting to see how their private scoring race turns out.

Walnut's Tom Harber came from out of the "blue" to climb into sixth spot, his first appearance on the scene. He holds a 20-point average. A mainstay, Harber has captured the Tigers' pivot spot and is becoming a threat to future opponents.

Fullmer Offered \$100,000 Match

BOSTON (AP) — Matchmaker Sam Silverman is attempting to secure a middleweight title fight between NBA world champion Gene Fullmer and the winner of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Paul Pender bout.

Silverman said Monday night he offered Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, \$100,000 plus 25 per cent of the live gate, for a title fight in Boston in March. He made the offer in a wire to Jensen in West Jordan, Utah, Silverman said.

Robinson, recognized as the middleweight champion in New York and Massachusetts has signed to fight Pender in a title bout in Boston Jan. 22.

Ashville's Tom Rathburn was replaced by Harber and holds seventh this week with an 18.3 average. The sophomore hard-court artist makes the Broncos one of the better teams in the state, due to his ability to absorb Hoover's scoring slack if he is guarded too closely by the opposition.

Monroe's Steve Fullen dropped to eighth place this week with a 15.5 average. Saltcreek's Denny Valentine made his first appearance with a 15-point average.

Jackson's Robert Eitel brought up the final spot in the top ten with a 13.8 average. Barely missing the top ten scoring machine were Monroe's Larry Bigam, 13.2, and Jackson's Larry Eitel, 12.2.

	G	F	FT	TP	AVG.
Myers, Wmsport	7	28	39	195	27.9
Hoover, Ashville	4	39	23	161	25.3
Morris, Atlanta	6	61	25	147	24.5
Walters, Darby	4	41	9	91	22.8
Liff, Darby	4	38	11	87	21.8
Harber, Walnut	3	25	10	60	20
Rathburn, Ash.	4	34	5	73	18.3
Fullen, Monroe	6	40	19	99	16.5
Valentine, Salt.	4	27	6	60	15
R. Eitel, Jack.	5	29	11	69	13.8

Centralia Nips Pirates

On the basis of a strong second quarter, the Centralia Bulldogs outlasted host Pickaway to record a 60-51 victory.

Sonny Harrison and Gary Mc Neal led the Bulldogs to their fourth win in six outings with 17 points apiece. Pickaway's Bill Harrell tied the two Centralia stars for scoring honors, followed by Ned Musselman's 11.

Centralia held a slight 15-12 first period margin, but took a 39-29 halftime lead. The Pirates narrowed the score to eight points at the end of the third quarter 52-44, but couldn't find the range in the final stanza.

It was Pickaway's third loss in four games. The torrid Bulldog reserves grabbed a 35-30 win over the Pirate talented junior varsity unit. It was Centralia's sixth straight while Pickaway was dropping game No. 2.

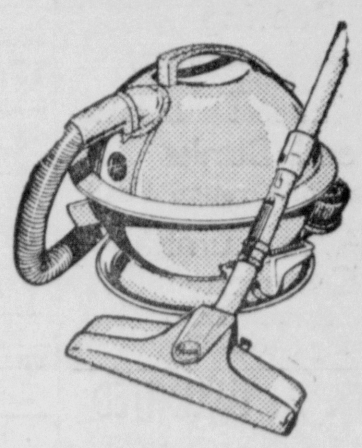
Centralia 65-17; Hinton 1-0-2; Harrison 7-3-17; Allen 1-0-2; Ault 2-1-5; Copeland 4-0-8; Haynes 2-5-9; Totals 23-14-60.

Pickaway — England 3-1-7; B. Wilson 6-0-8; Jacobs 2-1-3; Haddock 1-1-3; N. Wilson 4-0-8; Gose 0-0-0; Laveck 0-0-0; Harrell 7-3-17; Musselman 5-1-11; Totals 22-51.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Centralia 15 24 13 8 — 60
Pickaway 12 17 15 7 — 51
Referees: F. David and B. Ankrom.
Reserve score: Centralia 35; Pickaway 30.

HOOVER Christmas Specials

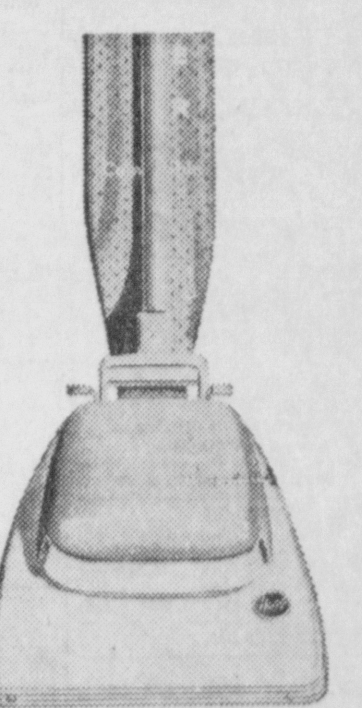
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The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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385 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5653

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COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063.
12 GAUGE Automatic shotgun. Call GR 4-4534.
SLIGHTLY USED baby basket with folding stand, linen and pad. Reasonable price. Call GR 4-4534.
CHRISTMAS trees for sale. Scotch Pine 223 N. Washington.
GUESTS COMING? Carpets must be cleaned? Blue Lustr keeps them looking new. Bingham Drug Store.
CONN SAXOPHONE, E flat alto, in good condition. Call GR 4-4822.
FINE SELECTION of Christmas trees. Marvin Meyers 442 Watt St. GR 4-4830.
2 WINTER coats, girls size 12, boys size 14, \$3.00 each. Like new. Call GR 4-2440.
WAYNE Miner has Christmas trees for sale. \$1.00 up. 614 Scioto St. 290
NICE SELECTION of Christmas trees. Hemlock also. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive.

25. Household Goods
17" Used TV with New Picture Tube
\$59.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775
KENMORE automatic gas heater, 55,000 B.T.U. used 1 month. Chester Fausnaugh Route 2, Ashville. 290

26. Wanted to Buy
CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect! 195 ft Produce
27. Pets
For Sale:
(2) Nice Dapple Ponies, 2 years old, broken to, ride or drive. Can furnish saddle or carts at reasonable price. Small down payment, balance monthly.
CHESTER W. BLUE
1198 North Atwater
Phone GR 4-5265

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ext. 2861f
FOR SALE, about 150 bales of mixed hay, clover and timothy. Inquire Mes. Anna Justus, Route 2, Circleville, 290

31. Poultry and Eggs
HY-LINE LAYERS WIN FIRST
Hy-Line 934 Series won first in income over feed and chick costs in Official 1959 Minnesota Random Sample Laying Test. Made 94c more income per bird than average of all other entries, laid 31 more eggs per bird, had 10% better livability, averaged 12 lb. less feed per dozen eggs, and 9% more large and extra large eggs. For top profit, raise Hy-Line chicks.
BOWERS FARM and HATCHERY
Chicks Direct from Our Own Hy-Line Breeding Flock
Phone GR 4-5921—Circleville, Ohio

32. Public Sales
Farm Sale
G. W. Rittenour Trustee under will of Emma V. and Laura B. Foster will offer for sale at Court House, Waverly, Ohio, Sat., December 12 at 11 o'clock p. m. Scioto bottom farm of 1019 acres of which 570 acres are tillable, 90 acres in pasture, balance in woodland. Located in Jackson Twp. Pike Co., Ohio, (near Waverly).

PICKAWAY DAIRY
1960
Boats — Motors
JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS
LONE STAR LYMAN
CORONET
Runabouts & Cruisers
9 ft Aluminum Prams
Gator and Sterling Trailers
36 Months to Pay
MAC'S BOAT SALES
Everything in Advertising Pens Pencils Calendars Leather Plastic and Paper Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390
Save
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
See Our New
BARGAIN
TABLES
Come In and Browse Around
The Hamilton Store
W. Main St.
PHILCO
DUOMATIC
(Model CE-700)
Washer-Dryer Combination
\$299.95 and trade
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
Authorized Factory Service By Our Trained Personnel
Mufflers and Pipes
To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131
FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE
Prices Start at \$15.95
121 - 23 N. Court St.
Mason Furniture
QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

24. Misc. for Sale

TUPPERWARE dealer GR 4-4167.
25. Household Goods
17" Used TV with New Picture Tube
\$59.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775
KENMORE automatic gas heater, 55,000 B.T.U. used 1 month. Chester Fausnaugh Route 2, Ashville. 290

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LEGAL NOTICES
MINNIE AMANN, whose last known address is 78 Muriaguan Ave. N. View, California will take notice that Robert Amann filed his petition praying for divorce and other relief against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 22663, and that the said Minnie Amann must answer or demur to said petition on or before the 26th day of December, 1959, after which date said cause will come on for final hearing.
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Robert Amann
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22683
vs.
Plaintiff,
C. D. Boldoser,
Defendants.
The TRUSTEES OF THE LUTHERAN AND GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH, SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, whose names and places of residence are unknown will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1959, the undersigned, C. D. Boldoser, filed his petition against C. D. Boldoser, a public sale, at the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of and quieting of title to the following described real property:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek and bounded and described as follows:
Part of Section Number Twenty-six (26) Twp. Eleven (11) and Range Twenty (20) W. 3. Beginning at a point South East corner of William Dunkel's land, Thence with his line N. 2 1/2 deg. E. 18 poles to and 14 links to a stone, Thence N. 88 1/2 deg. E. 12 poles to a stone, Thence S. 2 1/2 deg. E. 18 poles to a stone, Thence S. 4 poles and 2 links to a stone in the Section line, Thence with said line S. 2 1/2 deg. E. 18 poles to a stone, Thence S. 4 poles and 2 links to the beginning containing One Acre and 8 square poles or land more or less. You are required to answer the said petition by the 13th day of February, 1960, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.
C. D. BOLDOSER
By Sinking and Young
His Attorneys
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Esther E. Starkey et al. Plaintiff and Ida Starkey et al. Defendants, and being Cause No. 22409 in said Court, I will cause to be sold at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 13th day of December, 1959, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:
Situating in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
Tract 1, being Lot No. Sixteen Hundred Forty-nine (1649) in the Township of Pickaway and in the County of Pickaway and the Township of Circleville and in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being a part of the North half of Section No. 30 Township No. 11 Range 21 W. 3. Being a part of Tract No. 2, as set forth in Partition No. 22, 409 also being the same premises as described in Tract No. 15, 1951 and recorded in Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Beginning at an iron pin in Half Section line on South East corner of Winor Canning Co. tract of land 140 foot strip which has been used for Public Road N. 22 deg. E. 44 feet to a p. k. nail in the porch floor (iron pin set 3 feet from said p. k. nail) thence S. 68 degrees 0' E. 23 feet to the beginning, containing 0.0283 acre more or less.
LOT NO. 2: DESCRIPTION: Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Circleville and in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being a part of the North half of Section No. 30 Township No. 11 Range 21 W. 3. This is known as Lot No. 3, out of the Tract No. 2, as set forth in Partition No. 22, 409, also being the same premises conveyed to the Grantors herein by Instrument dated No. 1951 and recorded in Vol. 145 Page 18 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Being a part of North Half of Section No. 30 Township No. 11 Range 21 W. 3. Beginning at an iron pin in e. n. E. Corner of 4.78 acre tract of land owned by Winor Canning Company (also in the South line of East Town Street (extended) the beginning point, thence S. 68 degrees 10' E. 40 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 3 degrees 50' W. 150 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 68 degrees 10' W. 40 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 3 degrees 50' E. 150 feet to the beginning containing 0.137 Acres, more or less. Described real estate located at 357 E. Town St. Circleville, Ohio. SAID PREMISES APPRAISED AT \$2000.00. 1 Appraised at \$500.00; Lot No. 3 Appraised at \$200.00; Lot No. 7 Appraised at \$200.00. TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10 per cent) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof. Each said Tract and Lots will be sold separately.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney.
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio until twelve o'clock noon on December 16, 1959, for furnishing the necessary labor, material and equipment for the construction of a street improvement in the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications thereof now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service and in the office of the Consulting Engineers hereinafter named. At the time herein before mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.
All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Street Improvements", and addressed to Carl Radcliff, Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Director of Public Service. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks included with the specifications.
The work includes the following:
Earth Excavation 905 c.y.
11" C-76 Cl. 2 Storm Sewer 33 l.f.
18" C-76 Cl. 2 Storm Sewer 490 l.f.
12" C-76 Cl. 3 Storm Sewer 84 l.f.
12" C-76 Cl. 2 Storm Sewer 288 l.f.
Concrete Curb and Gutter 4.585 l.f.
Type A Inlets 7 each
Standard Manholes 1 each
The plans and specifications covering said work can be seen at the City Hall or at the office of Burgess & Niple, Consulting Engineers 2015 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$5.00 NONE OF WHICH WILL BE REFUNDED.
By order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.
Dated this 23rd day of November, 1959.
Approved by:
ROBERT HUFFER
City Solicitor
CARL RADCLIFF
Director of Public Service
Circleville, Ohio
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15.

Legal Notices

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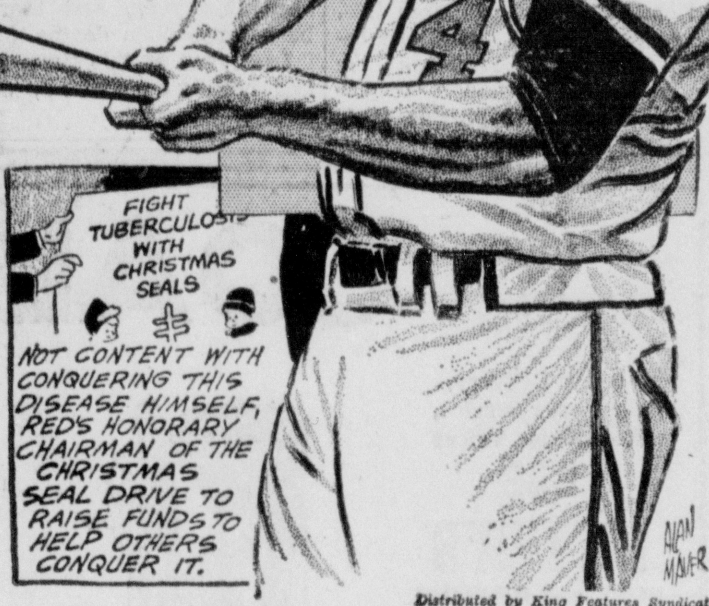
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Concrete Curb and Gutter 4.585 l.f.
Type A Inlets 7 each
Standard Manholes 1 each
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RED SCHOENDIENST,
OF THE
MILWAUKEE
BRAVES,
A WINTER
BOOK
FAVORITE FOR
1960
GEMBACK
HONORS,
JUST A
LITTLE OVER
A YEAR AFTER
IT WAS FIRST
DISCOVERED HE
WAS A
VICTIM OF
TUBERCULOSIS.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Kiddie Korner
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:05—(10) Flippo Snow
5:15—(4) Gold Cup Matinee —
5:30—(6) The Buccaneers
(10) Comedy Theater
6:00—(6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Border Patrol
(6) Casey Jones
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Sugarfoot
(10) Juvenile Judge
8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade
8:30—(4) Fibber McGee
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves
9:00—(4) Startime
(6) Rifleman
(10) Tightrope
9:30—(6) Philip Marlowe
(10) Red Skelton Show
10:00—(4) Startime
(6) Alcoa Presents
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(4) Lockup
(6) Keep Talking
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie — "Frankenstein"
(10) Movie "Four Men and a Prayer"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse —
"Stand-In"
1:00—(4) News and Weather

5:15—(4) Gold Cup Matinee —
"Emperor's Candlesticks"
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka
6:00—(6) The Buccaneers
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40—(4) Sport — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Flight
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Once Upon a Christmas Time
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00—(6) Charley Weaver's Hob by Lobby
8:30—(4) The Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00—(4) Perry Como Show
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
10:00—(4) This Is Your Life
(6) Fights — Liston vs. Besmanoff
(10) Circle Theatre
10:30—(4) Wichita Town
10:50—(6) Sports Experts
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Chain Lightning"
(10) Movie "Mother Wore Tights"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse —
1:00—(4) News, weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

7:30—(4) "Once Upon a Christmas Time" starring Claude Rains and Charles Ruggles. It is a Christmas fantasy about 13 orphan children with Kate Smith as guest star.
10:00—(10) Circle Theatre presents a story of the little known but extensive "moonshine" racket.
5:00—(10) Santa Claus
(4) Christmas Toy Show

1,500-Home Addition Planned near Cleveland
CLEVELAND (AP)—Council of suburban Richmond Heights Monday night heard plans outlined for construction of 1,500 homes in the northwest portion of the village. Building of 300 to 400 homes on the 600-acre site will be started as soon as arrangements can be made, William Hecker, village engineer, said. Council referred plans for the multi-million dollar project to its zoning commission for study.

The submarine Archerfish sank the largest man-of-war ever downed by a submarine when she sank the 59,000-ton Japanese aircraft carrier Shinano on Nov. 29, 1944.

Highly-Favored Indiana Team Joins Growing List of Losers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana's hopeful Hoosiers have joined the growing list of probable powers tagged with quick defeats in major college basketball, but Ohio State, Kansas, Iowa, Mississippi State, Auburn and the Big O are still hummin'.

Missouri, rebounding from last season's 6-19 disaster, tumbled favored Indiana 79-76 Monday night on Mizzou's home court. The Tigers, who trailed by five points at the half, now are 3-0. Indiana is 1-1.

Ohio State made it four in a row by whipping Butler 99-66. Kansas (2-0) had a scare, but beat Texas Tech 85-71. Iowa (3-0) rolled against North Dakota as expected, 79-43. Mississippi State (3-0) defeated Union (Tenn) 88-68, and Auburn (2-0) rapped Howard (Ala.) 104-57.

Cincinnati's Bearcats, with All-America Oscar Robertson scoring 36 points, snubbed slowdown tactics by Miami of Ohio for an 89-58 breeze.

Indiana, a 103-63 winner over Little Ball State in its debut Saturday and considered the big gun of the Big Ten, never did click against Missouri, despite a 43-38 edge at halftime.

Joe Scott led the scoring with 31 points, his career high, for Missouri and teammate Charlie Henke counted 24. Frank Radovich's 22 was high for the Hoosiers.

Ohio State handed Butler its second defeat in four starts by hitting at a steaming 750 clip from the field in the first half. Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes' 6-8 soph star, was high with 26 points.

Wayne Hightower, who stands 6-8, and 6-6 Bill Bridges counted 44 points between them and dominated the boards for Kansas.

Hightower was the top scorer with 26 points. Iowa hit at a near .500 pace from the field and crushed North Dakota in the second half after leading by 10 at the intermission. Soph Don Nelson led the scoring with 17 points.

Robertson scored 25 points in the first half for Cincinnati (3-0), although Miami put three defenders on him near the basket. Big O also snared 25 rebounds. Miami was close only in the opening minutes.

Nebraska sank 36 of 48 foul shots to stay unbeaten with a 76-66 decision over Minnesota after whipping out a three-point second half edge by the Gophers.

Wichita (3-0) came from 11 points back on the floor play of soph Johnny Allen for an 83-78 victory over Arizona State. Purdue (3-0) defeated Pittsburgh 91-79. Texas A & M (3-0) handed Houston its first loss in four games 67-49. The Citadel tripped Alabama (2-1) 68-60 behind Art Musselman's 27 points; and Louisville (2-1) beat Wilkes Furman a second time, 77-61.

Only Injury Can Put Brake On 'The Stilt'

NEW YORK (AP)—Know how to defend against towering Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain?

Step on his tootsies! That's the only way Wilt—scoring at a record 35.7 points a game—has been stopped since he began tossing them in for the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

League statistics released today show Chamberlain leading the scoring parade with 715 points, one point more than Cincinnati's Jack Twyman. Twyman, however, has played three more games and shows a 31.0 average.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, also the league's top rebounder with a 29.9 average, was stopped cold for the first time in his career over the weekend.

In Saturday's game against St. Louis someone stomped on his left foot. Chamberlain didn't play Sunday and likely will be out of the lineup Wednesday and Thursday with a badly swollen foot.

With Chamberlain sitting out the game, Paul Arizin took over as the Warriors' top scorer last week, with 109 points in four games—nine more than Wilt. Arizin now is fourth in the league race with 531 points behind Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor, who has scored 601.

In other departments, Cliff Hagan of St. Louis has taken over first place in the field goal accuracy with a .487 mark; Dolph Schayes of Syracuse is top man from the foul line with a .890 accuracy average and Bob Cousy is tops in assists with 216.

Guggenheim Stable Tops All Winners

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable heads the money winning owners list for 1959 with \$742,081 through Nov. 30, the Morning Telegraph reported today.

In other departments, the Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer—horse of the year—is the top money winning horse with \$537,004. Willie Shoemaker leads the jockeys with 334 winners, and V. R. (Tennessee) Wright is the leading trainer with 159. All figures were for the period from Jan. 1 through Nov. 30.

C. V. Whitney is second in the owners' list with \$672,613, the Brookmeade Stable third with \$600,054, and the Kerr Stable fourth with \$641,355.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

THE SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL MANS HIS POST!



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12-8 BLAKE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Comedian's jest

5. — and robbers

9. Metallic rocks

10. Egg-shaped

11. Funeral piles

12. Coins

13. in Rome

14. Spoken

15. Habitué

16. Chinese

17. Sloths

18. The firmament

19. Capital of Alberta, Canada

23. Prophets

24. Stir up

28. Groups of eight

30. Point

31. Belonging to him

34. Indefinite article

35. Wrangles

37. Lasso

39. Louisiana creek

40. Italian goddess (poss.)

41. June bugs

42. German river

43. Sea eagles

44. Boy's nickname

DOWN

1. Reckless car trip

2. Odd (Scot.)

3. Ship (poet.)

4. Large worm

5. Lip afflictions

6. Roman poet

7. European capital

8. Remiss

9. Rods

10. Piggies

11. Island in a river

12. Incorporation of Austria into Germany

13. Spoken

14. Habitué

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170. Stir up

County Agent Urges Use of Cranberries

The cranberry enterprise has suffered a big blow from the scare that has surged through the nation. Many of us do not realize the expense of this scare to the cranberry growers, according to Kileen Ewing, associate county agent.

Growers of cranberries on a large scale have lost perhaps a year's income along with the time and energy of sowing, caring and harvesting the crop. Think what it would mean to lose a year of your income.

Perhaps you do not want to eat this year. But, there are other uses for cranberries besides eating.

For many years cranberries have been strung and have been used for Christmas tree decorations. With some ingenuity cranberries may be used in many ways in decorating for Christmas.

If every family in Circleville and in Pickaway County would buy one bag of cranberries and string them for on your Christmas tree we would be helping to solve the problem of the cranberry surplus.

Think of how easily the cranberry surplus problem would be solved if every family in the United States would string one bag of cranberries for their Christmas tree, Miss Ewing said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dan Van Sickle, Orient, medical Mrs. James Cupp, Route 1, surgical Miss Lillian Wagner, 137 Highland Ave., medical

Alfred Smith, 722 S. Washington St., medical

Timothy Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Haley, 209 W. Mound St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Pearl Strous, Route 4 Helen Knece, Laurelvile

The Boy Scouts International Bureau at Ottawa, Canada, coordinates Scouting in 67 nations.



SNAP-SHUT ESCAPE CAPSULE—A Stanley Aviation corporation engineer sits in a model of the firm's new B-58 Hustler bomber escape capsule, which, in use, snaps shut like a pocketbook and lets the flyer float down sealed in, cozy like. A parachute opens automatically at 15,000 feet. The capsule carries its own oxygen supply and survival gear.

CHS Choir Sings Sunday

Christmas Vesper Program Scheduled

A full 75-minute program of Christmas music will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Circleville High School Auditorium.

The program will be presented by the 60-voice mixed choir, directed by Truman Eberly.

Special decorations of Christmas trees, greens and lights are being prepared by the members of the choir to enhance the auditorium.

Carols, both familiar and unfamiliar, will be featured. There will be solos and the girls' sextet will sing.

A rocket trip around the world will be the theme of the program, called "Around the World in Christmas Customs and Carols." Especially noteworthy will be the singing of a Chinese carol and two Mexican carols of significant beauty.

The vesper program is free. The public is invited.

2 Cincinnati Taxmen Planning To Retire

CINCINNATI (AP)—The district director of the Internal Revenue Service and his chief assistant plan to retire Dec. 31. Russell A. Welch and Irvin L. Davis told of the action Monday in the wake of a move to consolidate Ohio's revenue service districts. Welch, the director, has been with the service 40 years.

Panama Canal Keeps Busy Despite Anti-American Riots

PANAMA (AP)—Anti-American riot or no riot, the Panama Canal keeps busy every day.

Twenty-seven ships laden with freight and passengers are lifted and lowered 85 feet from one ocean to another on a daily average. Fifty million tons of cargo go through the locks between the Atlantic and the Pacific every year.

In money the U. S. operated Canal Zone means more than 71 million dollars yearly to the country it divides. This is 12 million dollars more than the national budget. It makes up Panama's own foreign trade deficit, the difference between what it sells and what it buys.

Yet some of Panama's million poverty stricken inhabitants are unhappy. They want more money from the "Colossus of the North" in return for use of the strip 10 miles wide across their country. Most of all, they say, they want

their flag to fly over it. Panamanians feel their sovereign rights were sold out to the United States by the French engineer, Philippe Buneau-Varilla, when the fledgling government of Panama sent him to Washington in 1903 to sign a treaty with Secretary of State John Hay.

The United States paid the infant republic 10 million dollars outright and began paying a yearly rent of \$230,000. It finished the canal in 10 years at a cost of 425 million dollars. It also made tropical Panama a healthy place to live.

Exercising sovereign rights through the Canal Zone government and operating the waterway through the Panama Canal Company, the United States signed 1936 and 1955. These, among other things, granted certain commercial concessions to this rapidly growing country.

Canal Zone authorities say di-

rect benefits to Panama now amount to \$24,600,000 a year. This is paid in wages to 16,000 Panamanians who work in the zone, in contracts for construction and services, for food and supplies.

U. S. authorities say that Panama thus lives largely off the canal. Yet many Panamanians resent the 11,000 Americans who live and work in the zone, look enviously at the way they live.

Some Panamanian politicians are demanding half the gross revenue from the canal tolls, which was \$83,100,000 in 1958. The net revenue last year was \$2,700,000. Panama has been collecting a rent of \$1,930,000 yearly since 1955.

Throughout its 45 years, the canal's tolls have remained the same. Some Panamanians propose an increase to provide more

money for Panama. Canal authorities, on the other hand, say their aim is to serve shipping of the world on the most economic basis possible.

Girl with 3 Shots Is Felled by Polio

CLEVELAND (AP)—An 8-year-old South Euclid girl was admitted to Metropolitan General Hospital today stricken with paralytic polio. The girl has had three Salk vaccine shots.

This is the 33rd case treated here this year, and there have been three polio deaths.

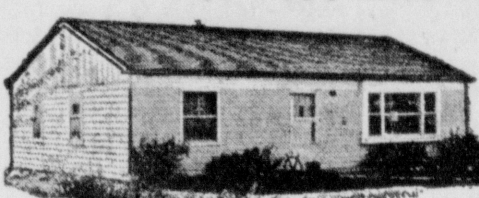
Last year at this time, 27 cases had been reported, with two deaths.

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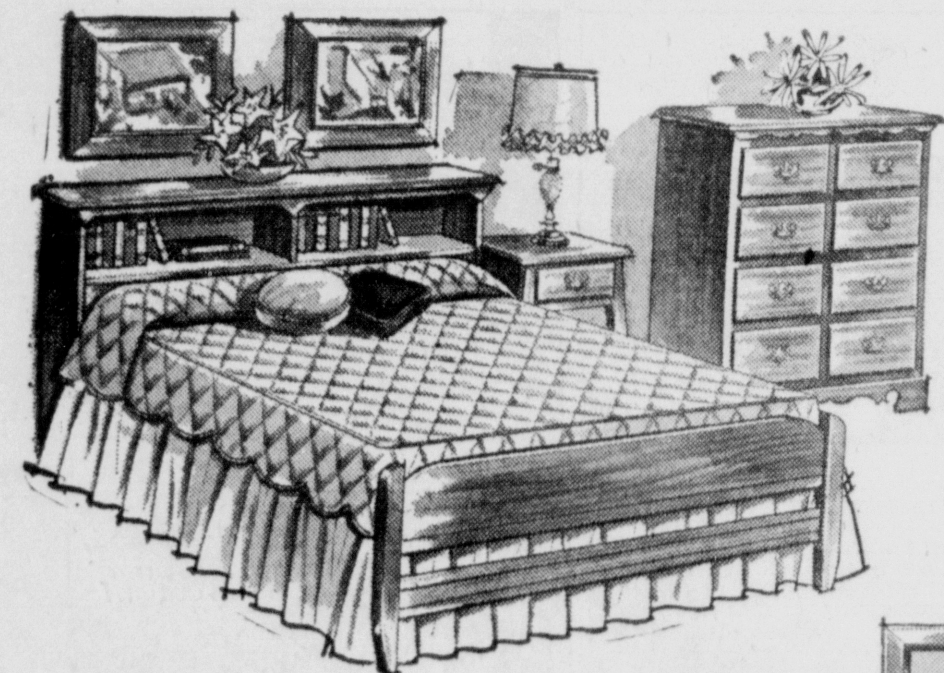
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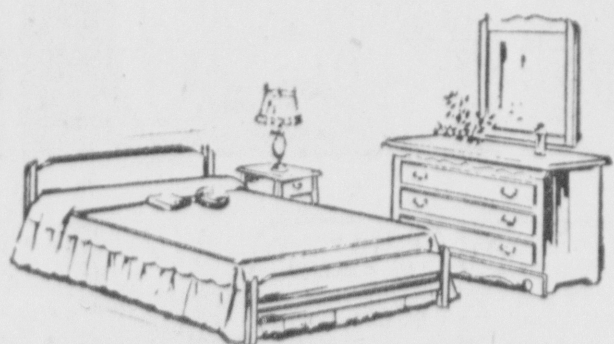
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